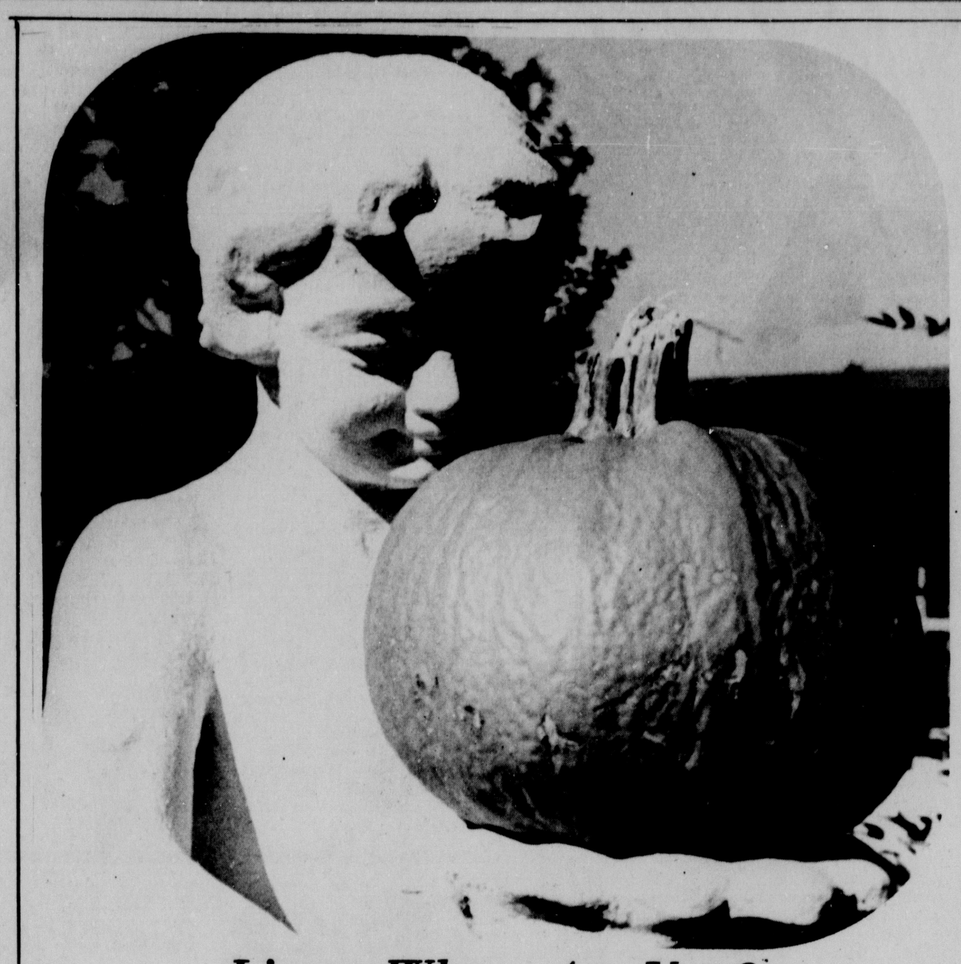
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Tele-News

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971 28 PAGES NUMBER 209

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hanoi plans to wipe out SouthVietnamese after we leave; captured documents reveal plans to "XU LY" all in south; U.S. makes no plans to save allies from mass slaughter.



Linus, Where Are You?

The time is near for all good pumpkins to have their night of tribute. This deserving pumpkin is shown resting atop a pedestal at his home on Bel Air Drive.

Early Day Theft Fails

A burglary at the Kingsway Plaza Mall was foiled this morning when police recovered thousands of dollars in merchandise taken from the Gun and Smoke Shop and J. C. Penney's.

Police were called to the mall at 5:31 a.m. when a mall janitor reported the break-in. The thieves had pryed a window from its casing to enter the west side of the building and then pryed open a glass door at Penney's and a door at the gun shop.

Police said the thieves were apparently rousted when a janitor entered the building and fled through the same window they had entered. They took with them approximately 35 pistols from the gun shop, and seven rifles, wristwatches, knives, binoculars and a suitcase from J. C. Penney's.

Total value is estimated at nearly $4,000.

Most of the items were later recovered by Policeman Odis Applewhite and Captain Lawrence Woodward who spotted the stolen items in a cotton field west of the mall where they had been abandoned by the thieves.

Along with the loot, police found several items of men's clothing, thought to belong to the thieves, along with personal effects including a comb, hair tonic, and two photographs. The photographs found with the stolen items may lead police to the thieves. The pictures are of four Negros, two men and two women, and police are looking for the people in the photographs.

Police said the thieves apparently forgot the items in their hasty departure.

Police said the thieves ran through the cottonfield and possibly entered a get-away car parked near the Hedrich Concrete Company west of the mall.

Several fingerprints were found in both stores and police found more prints on the recovered merchandise. Police said at least two and possibly more individuals were involved in the theft.

Police are puzzled, however, by the fact that no burglary alarm sounded. The mall and both stores are equipped with burglar alarm systems, but no warning was given at the police station where the alarms are centered. Because of this one alarm official said the burglary was "an inside job." Another alarm official said he could not understand the malfunction because the alarm was in proper working order when checked after the burglary.

He said the system could have been disconnected, at the police station, the telephone office or the mall. He said it would take an expert to disconnect the alarm system.

Police said that some of the stolen merchandise, apparently pistols, had not been recovered, but could not say the amount pending a complete inventory by mall officials.



SGT. THRUMAN BURNS, left, and Patrolman Joe Sebourn recover fingerprints left by an early morning thief in the Gun and Smoke shop at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Two stores in the mall were robbed of guns and other merchandise during the night.

Senate Says No

'Stunning' End To Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted a stunning end to more than two decades of U.S. foreign aid by decisively rejecting a $2.9 billion bill to extend the program for two more years.

The 41-to-27 vote Friday night—not totally unexpected— left in doubt the future of the aid program, which was started to get the Western World back on its feet after World War II's ravages.

While various procedures to extend foreign aid remain possible, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said any effort to keep it going would be met with extended debate.

The government still has $4.7 billion in unspent foreign aid funds appropriated before last July, but when that runs out so does aid to foreign nations.

President Nixon was quick to decry the Senate action, calling for an "immediate restoration of the absolutely vital foreign assistance program."

In a statement related by a White House aide, Nixon called the Senate vote "a highly irresponsible action which undoes 25 years of constructive bipartisan foreign policy and produces unacceptable risk to the national security of the United States."

The Senate vote came as a climax to long years of grumbling over the aid program. National polls have always shown it one of the government's least popular undertakings.

In the showdown, liberals who contended aid led the United States into involvements such as the Vietnam war teamed up with conservative critics of the billions spent on the program to kill the bill.

The bill, which would have provided $1.3 billion for economic aid and $1.6 billion for military aid until July 1, 1973, is for all purposes dead. The Senate tabled a motion to reconsider, thus killing the bill.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Oct. 23	.25	73	58
Oct. 24	.00	67	52
Oct. 25	.00	70	53
Oct. 26	.00	75	52
Oct. 27	.00	80	51
Oct. 28	.00	81	57
Oct. 29	.00	83	61

Rainfall for the week 25
Rainfall for the month . 1.71
Rainfall for the year .. 43.04

	.68	'69	'70	71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Inauguration Sunday For Pres. Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu will be inaugurated to a second four-year term Sunday in the face of accelerated U.S. troop withdrawals and the threatened loss of American economic aid.

The U.S. military shield is quickly being dismantled, and there is strong speculation that President Nixon soon will announce a total U.S. combat withdrawal from Vietnam by next July, leaving a residual force of 40,000 to 50,000 American troops and minimum air cover.

Peak U.S. strength was 543,000 troops during Thieu's first term in office and it has dropped to 200,000 in a little more than two years.

Botulism Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recall of canned green beans amid reports that some evidence of botulism was found in a hospitalized child has sparked renewed criticism of federal food-safety policies.

"It is obvious that legislation is needed because existing administrative remedies have not been taken to properly safeguard the American public," Chairman Paul G. Rogers of the House public health subcommittee said Friday night.

The Florida Democrat commented after the Food and Drug Administration reported that Stokely-Van Camp Inc. had started recalling a shipment of more than 15,000 cans of green beans. FDA issued an urgent warning to consumers who may have the eight-ounce cans on their shelves. The FDA said a Florida man, identified as Marine Capt. William Cleveland Jr., 27, and his eight-year-old son William III, noticed a distasteful flavor after eating a few beans from a swollen can at their home in Pensacola.

They were hospitalized and their stomachs were pumped, with blood tests showing some evidence of botulism in the boy, but neither had developed any outward symptoms of the disease, the FDA said.

At Stokely-Van Camp's Indianapolis headquarters, David McVey, senior vice president, said efforts were being made to determine where the 650 cases had been distributed. FDA said the batch of "finest French style sliced green beans" carried on each can code No. SB 72-E213D, and was packed Aug. 1, 1970, in the firm's plant at Scottsville, Mich.

New Trooper Here

POPLAR BLUFF — Trooper Ronald Lee Ryan, 23, of Poplar Bluff, has been assigned by highway patrol troop E headquarters to the Sikeston area, Captain W. C. Brooks has announced.

Ryan and his wife, Brenda, have a one-year-old son, Ronald. The family are members of the first Baptist church.

Brooks said Trooper M. V. "Jack" Houser has been assigned to Hayti from Poplar Bluff and Trooper J. E. Lathum has been assigned to Lutesville from Perryville.



Ronald Ryan

Standard Time

Daylight savings time ends Sunday at 2 a.m., when most of the nation turns the clock back one hour and returns to standard time until next April 30.

The change affects every state in the union except Arizona, Hawaii, Michigan and Indiana. These states have enacted laws exempting themselves from the Federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 and remain on standard time throughout the year.



Guilty Plea

BENTON — Earl Lott of Sikeston pleaded guilty in circuit court this morning to the Dec. 10 burglary of the J. C. Penney store in the Kingsway Plaza Mall and was ordered to appear in court Nov. 15 for sentencing.

A presentencing investigation will be conducted by the probation and parole board.

Judge Marshall Craig heard the case on a change of venue from New Madrid county.

The theft netted nearly $900 in shotguns and rifles but the items were recovered.

Bullets From Woman's Body Studied

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bullets taken from the body of a female acquaintance of bank robbery suspect James Leroy Cochran were to be sent to the FBI's laboratories in Washington, D.C. today for tests, authorities here said.

The body of Marilyn Oliver, 21, of St. Louis, was found Thursday evening by a farmer at an abandoned house near the small town of Leslie, Mo., in Franklin County, about 55 miles southwest of St. Louis.

An autopsy revealed Mrs. Oliver had been shot six times. Authorities did not speculate on how she was shot pending the examination in Washington.

Franklin County sheriff's deputies said the woman's body was covered with sacks and a piece of tin when it was discovered by the farmer, who went to the sparsely populated area to check on live stock.

Mrs. Oliver had been missing since Oct. 20, the day before Cochran and Paul Lockhart, 45, who is from Leslie, Mo. staged the robbery.

Lockhart was arrested shortly after the armed robbery Oct. 21 of the Cass Federal Saving & Loan office in St. Louis.

Cochran, who lived in north St. Louis, escaped police and was not arrested until two days ago — when he surrendered to the FBI in a motel at Lexington, Ky.

St. Louis County medical examiner Dr. George E. Gantner was called in for the autopsy on Mrs. Oliver's body. He said she had been shot six times and that the bullets appeared to be .38-caliber.

And Outside

Sikeston homes have been decorated for the goblins night out. Turn to ... page 3.

Trading increased on local Missouri Cotton Markets last week. For all the farm news turn to ... page 5.

Poplar Bluff unveiled a surprise passing attack to beat the Charleston Blue Jays 12-7. Turn to ... page 6

The Lilbourn junior varsity basketball team won its third straight Parma Pirate Invitational Tournament last night. Turn to ... page 7.

It's Inside

Chance of period of rain tonight with low around 60. Chance of rain and cooler Sunday with high in 70s. Probabilities of measurable rain 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Tuesday or Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy and only minor day to day temperatures changes. Lows in upper 30s and 40s, highs in upper 50s and 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 61 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 7:21 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 4:36 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Nov. 2

PROMONENT STAR

Aldebaran rises .... 8:09 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn above Aldebaran.
Jupiter in southwest at sunset
Venus between Jupiter and the sun.
Mars in the southwest 11:07 p.m.

Laundry Big Problem For Boys Choir

"I wouldn't, personally, venture out with 30 boys from any prep school in the country for eight weeks," Frank Szynskie, manager of the Boys Town Choir, said. "But I know these boys – have known most of them for a long time."

"Fights? Sure we have them, they're just boys. We break them up, because we usually know who the victor will be."

The choir stayed at Sikeston's Holiday Inn Friday night and presented a concert at the New Madrid High School auditorium. – the only Missouri town on their annual national tour to cities in the west and mid-west.

Szynskie was reared at Boys Town with two orphaned brothers. A boy soprano when he joined the choir, his voice gradually dropped to alto and then settled to tenor.

After graduating from Boys Town, he entered the Army and while in Japan, he assisted his chaplain in choral music. As a civilian, he earned a degree in music at Nebraska University and joined Boy Town's staff as assistant choirmaster. He is married and has five children.

Boys in the 34-voice concert choir are chosen on the basis of performance, seniority and good citizenship from more than 200 boys in the vocal music department. There are 900 in Boys Town.

Boys Town has three academic semesters per year and all boys appearing on the tour attended the summer session.

"So they're acutally one half-grad ahead of their classmates," Szynskie said. "While touring, there are no studies, the boys just sing and have a good time."

While traveling through Missouri Thursday, the group had a rare day off and stopped in Springfield at a citypark.

"We cooked hamburgers out and hotdogs, played football, baseball and tennis and had a great day," Szynskie grinned.

At his desk in the motel room, Szynskie checked room groupings and made quick telephone calls.

When asked what the biggest

See No. 1, Page 12



NOVEMBER 1971						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

NOVEMBER CALENDAR GIRL is Luan Dunn, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn, 810 North Ranney. A senior at Sikeston high school, Miss Dunn is five feet eight inches tall, has blue eyes, and weighs 125 pounds. She plans to attend college after graduation.

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205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Saturday, October 30 — Sammy Argon invents the pole vault, forgets the combination.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a woman has three or four little children hanging around her, people feel like adopting the society's editor's term and describe her as being "banked with babies."

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY
VIOLENCE NO CURE-ALL

Jean-Yves Calvez, an internationally known French social thinker, has authored a book on the social and political factors which can make or mar development efforts in Third World countries.

Guerillas, freedom fighters, and violent revolutionaries, Calvez asserts, are not the panacea they are often made out to be. In his judgment efforts to provoke revolutionary situations generally hinder, and set back for decades, the efforts which are needed to mould the political and social institutions to provide the political, economic and social progress which is the surest guarantee of social justice for developing counties.

Upheavals in the Congo after independence, the civil war in Nigeria, the massacres and counter-massacres in Indonesia, the Maoist-inspired terror in Zanzibar; these and many other events show a lack of stability that destroyed development instead of promoting it.

At a time when so many leftist organizations place an infantile faith in violence and revolution as a cure-all for America's problems, Calvez's demythologizing of these means becomes especially meaningful. Violence and revolution generally hinder development and prosperity for both the revolutionary and his victims.

Calvez's encyclopaedic study offers a good antidote to the simplistic thinking on development, often the outcome of a 'do gooding' attitude or a rather badly focused moral fervor which has been the bane of some popular attitudes to the problem of the 'haves' and 'have-nots'. For it shows that along with the economic complexity and immense difficulty of ensuring human development for the 2,600 million in the developing world, there are difficulties of a political and social nature which seem well-night insurmountable.

The effect of Calvez's grasp of the problem is more salutary than the naive thinking that attributes to one factor, e.g. the selfish attitude of the developed countries, the 'exploitation' of colonialism or the corruption in Third World countries, a decisive role so that all that needs to be done is to remove his or that obstacle and development will automatically and rapidly take place.

* * *

Australian sheep flocks toatl about 150,000,000 - about 12 per Australian! Over a quater of the world's wool comes from that continent, which is the world's leader in wool production.

* * *

HOW MUCH,
HOW LONG?

The disastrous defeat of the United States in the United Nations General Assembly on the vote to oust the Chinese Nationalists and admit Red China should dispel once and for all the belief that we can buy friendship and loyalty with our tax dollars throughout the world.

In this connection, The Press feels each of its reachers should ask of our representatives in Washington three simple questions:

1. How much in arrears in dues is each country to the United Nations who voted for the seating of the Communists and the ousting of the Nationalists?

2. For how long have these dues been owed?

3. How much has the United States since the inception of the United Nations subsidized this organization above what our normal costs would be?

There are many other questions that could be asked as to how many spies, saboteurs, infiltrators have arrived to subvert the U.S. via the U.N., but the first three questions will suffice for the time being if you will but ask:

Senator Stuart Symington, 229 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, 4102 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressman Bill Burlison, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

* * *

Leave-Taking. In Pikeville, Ky., Jack Clements, arrested for possession of burglary tools, escaped from the county jail, left behind a note: "I hate to cause any excitement, but I am leaving town."

* * *

Nothing discourages a boy from playing with fire so much as rubbing two sticks together.

* * *

Those who whooped hilariously about the Edsel auto, also known as "Ford's Folly", may be swallowing their hilarity soon.

Take the case of Sal Marchant of Philadelphia who recently sold his 1959 Edsel for $2,500. Marchant had been the victim of quips and jibes about his Edsel for years, soon after Ford discontinued the line.

But Marchant says, "I'm telling those wise-acres now that I got 10 years of smooth, trouble-free riding out of my Edsel and only lost a maximum of $500 from the original purchase price."

Marchant chortled and added, "Then I ask them how they did on their last trade-in."

How did you do?

* * *

GREAT 'I DON'T
KNOW BATTLE

A big battle over who makes the best boomerang has broken out in Australia, begun by a broadside blast by a blighter from Brisbane. So reports the New York Times.

In his maiden speech in the Australian parliament, Sen. Neville Bonner, its first aboriginal member, called for tariffs and other measures to protect the authentic Australian wooden boomerang against cheap plastic ones flooding in not from Japan but from the United States.

This sparked Steve Silady, national boomerang throwing champion, to reply that American -made boomerangs are better.

"American manufacturers, like Australian manufacturers, are concerned that their boomerangs come back," he says. "The aboriginal couldn't care less whether his comes back or not, so long as it looks pretty and sells."

Not so, counters Noel Appo, a manager of the Foundation for Aboriginal Affairs.

"Our aboriginals make some which can be thrown in the air and make two complete circles before hovering and falling at the thrower's feet. Making a boomerang that will hover in the air for a number of seconds is an art which has taken hundreds of years to perfect."

But says a scientist on the faculty of the Australian National University in Canberra, "The average souvenir boomerang, whether made by an aboriginal or otherwise, is a piece of junk."

One story has it that "boomerang" is what an aboriginal said when the first white man to see the curved stick asked what it was. The word means "I don't know."

Today the question in Australia is "who's on first?" in the big boomerang battle.

* * *

Carol Ogle contends, that while we are commanded to love others, we don't necessarily have to agree with them.

* * *

Ellen Naney confides, that after you lose your membership in it, the younger generation seems pretty bad.

* * *

WOMEN'S 'MUSCLE'
. . . AGAIN

Wars are a product of the "Masculine mystique," says Wilma Scott Heide, newly elected president of NOW, the National Organization for Women, and when women take over the government among other changes will be a "universal end to war."

It is a tall order, but no taller than the goals of the early suffragettes, which included not only an end to wars but to saloons and hem-soiling dirty streets and every other ailment of society when women won the vote.

Wars, saloons and dirty streets are still with us (though the dirty hem problem has been solved!), and part of the reason may be not that women have not yet won enough power but that they really are equal to men, in ignobility as well as nobility, in foolishness as well as wisdom.

Has there ever been a war, not excepting the present one, in which women have not cheered from the sidelines as the boys marched off - at least in the beginning?

* * *

Arthur Ziegler says: What makes the good old times good is a bad memory of a lot of old timers.

* * *

PROBING MADISON
AVENUE

Samuel Johnson in 1759 expressed a misgiving about advertisers that is beginning to haunt moderns more and more. "I cannot but propose a moral question to these masters of the public ear, whether they do not sometimes play too wantonly with our passions," he wrote in The Idler. His question will be taken up Wednesday, Oct. 20, when the Federal Trade Commission opens a series of hearings in Washington on the effects of television advertising on consumers, including children.

The most recent of the commission's actions on behalf of consumers was its announcement in July that advertisers must submit proof of their claims upon demand, and face prosecution of it is found false. But the upcoming hearings indicate the agency also is interested in probing below the surface to determine whether advertising techniques should be considered in regulating the industry. It will hear testimony from spokesmen inside and outside the industry on such questions as: "Does television unfairly exploit desires, fears, anxieties?"

Vance Packard popularized the issue of advertising manipulation with his 1957 book, The Hidden Persuaders. He argued that the economic boom of the early fifties shifted emphasis from production to marketing, and created a need for more effective ads to keep people buying what the economy produced. The result was motivation research -- an attempt by social scientists to discover the unconscious motives of consumers and to play on them in ads. Packard asked a key question: "Who is to fix the point at which manipulative attempts become socially undesirable?" The FTC is encouraging more straightforward advertising. "Studies show that an increasing percentage of the general public is most skeptical of the truth of most advertising today, and if the public is dissatisfied with the quality of products then businessmen are the losers," said Robert Pitofsky, an agency official.

* * *

If a married woman scoffs at old maids, it is a pretty good sign she doesn't have an old maid sister who has money in the bank.

* * *

Salad dressing is a product which resembles mayonnaise. It contains essentially the same constituents except a cooked starch paste is substituted for part of the egg, and the amount of oil is thus reduced.

* * *

A newly married woman talks beautifully about her husband, but an older wife prefers to talk about wash day and house work.

* * *

The Dispossessed. In Salisbury, Md., seeking compensation, Motorist Lester Brittingham reported to the State Farm Insurance Co. that his parked auto had been severely bitten on the fender by a horse, won a $5 settlement.



* * *

OCTOBER 31 — SUNDAY
HALLOWE'EN Oct. 31. An ancient celebration sometimes attributed to Druids.
NATIONAL MAGIC DAY, Oct. 31. Traditionally observed on anniversary of death of Harry Houdini in 1926.
NEVADA: ADMISSION DAY. Oct. 31. Became 36th State on this day in 1864.
REFORMATION DAY. Oct. 31. Observed by Prostestant groups, commemorating Luther's signing of the Thesis in 1517.
SEAFOOD FESTIVAL' Oct. 31. Apalachicola, FL.
STANDARD TIME begins at 2:00 A. M., October 31. See Day-light Saving Time entry, April 25, for further information.
TRICK OR TREAT or BEGGAR'S NIGHT. Oct. 31.
UNITED CHILDREN'S FUND DAY (UNICEF). Oct. 31. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation No. 3817 of Oct. 27, 1967 covers all succeeding years.)
YOUTH HONOR DAY. Oct. 31. IA, MA.

* * *

NOVEMBER 1 — MONDAY
ALL-HALLOMAS OR ALL HALLOWS OR ALL SAINTS DAY. Nov. 1. Festival begun by Pope Boniface IV when Roman Pantheon was made Christian church.
ALL SAINTS DAY. Nov. 1. Public holiday in LA.
GOLDEN MOUNT FESTIVAL' Nov. 1-3. Thailand. Crowds come to the golden Chedi to pay respects to the relics of Lord Buddha.
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION: PHOTO—CINEMA—OPTIC: Nov.1-30. Paris, France.
INTERNATIONAL MARINE TRAVEL MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: "To promote the unique pleasures of sea voyaging - the comforts and gracious living of leisurely travel on board ship." Sponsor: Internatl. Marine Travel Council, Inc., Harry F. Klemfuss, Dir., 61 Cupsaw Dr., Ringwood, NJ 07456.
LIBERTY DAY. Nov.1. The Virgin Islands. Commemorates 1915 social revolution inspired by David Hamilton Jackson, who achieved rights of free press and free assemblage from Denmark.
ONE NATION UNDER GOD MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: "To create an awareness that only as one nation under God' can America be 'indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.." Sponsor: Natl. Exchange Club, Lee Wells, Exec. Secy., 3050 Central Ave., Toledo, OH 43606.
PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR. Nov. 1-30. Lima, Peru.
STATE DAY — FESTIVALS & EXHIBITIONS. Nov.1. St. John's, Antigua, Netherlands Antilles.
THINK-OF-WHAT-YOU-CAN REPLACE-WITH-PLASTIC MONTH. Nov.1-30. Purpose: "To create greater awareness of the diverse industrial uses and design applications of plastics." Sponsor: Cadillac Plastic & Chemical Co., Div. of Dayco Corp., 15111 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48203 (W. B. Doner & Co., Myron I. Burnes, Account Exec., First Natl. Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226).
VIET NAM: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 1. Anniversary of the Revolution.
WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING. begins November 1971. Public Law 90-526 provided that "the President of the United States is authorized to call a White House Conference on Aging in 1971 in order to develop recommendations for further research and action in the field of aging..."

* * *

GRANDSTAND PLAY

A White House proposal to create an independent cancer agency accountable only to the President has been rejected by a House subcommittee, which, unlike the Senate, was able to see the proposal for what it was; a scheme to extract political gain from medical progress.

Removing the campaign against cancer from its present place within the National Institutes of Health and having it operate out of the White House, would in no way hasten the day when a cancer cure was found — indeed, in all probability, it would only add needlessly to the expense — but it would enable the President to share directly in the glory of a cure or significant gain.

More people suffer from arthritis than cancer, but Mr. Nixon has not proposed a separate agency for that illness, or independent agencies for the cure of the common cold. Those afflictions don't have the political sex appeal of a cancer cure. We hope the House will sustain its subcommittee's decision and refuse to become a party to Nixon's grandstanding. —Post-Dispatch.

***

Mr. Kranz: "Well, how are you getting on in your new ten-room house?"

Mr. Franz: "Oh, not too badly. We furnished the living room by collecting soap coupons."

Mr. Kranz: "Didn't you furnish the other nine rooms?"

Mr. Franz: "We can't yet. They're full of soap."

***

What's the most important piece of advice for the man who wants to look well dressed? Walk tall, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' wear. Clothes are designed for men who stand up straight. (Watch any gent trying on clothes in a store, and see if he doesn't unconsciously stand to his full height). It's obvious, therefore, that clothes will not look and fit well on a man who slouches. And come to think of it, we can't recall any man on any of the best-dressed lists who didn't possess good posture and carriage. So, men, whatever you're wearing -- stand tall and walk tall, and you'll look better.

***

While more men appear to disrepect authority, they're pretty careful not to let their wives know about it.

***

NEW POOR

Associated Press writer Neil Gilbride reports from Washington that according to government studies, it takes nearly $4,000 a year for a retired couple to maintain a "moderate" standard of living. If the proposed increase in social security, as recommended by President Nixon, becomes law, the average retired couple's income will be a shade above that required for the government's definition of a "moderate" standard of living. In the meantime, as inflation continues, millions of people on fixed incomes will drop into the ranks of those that face virtual starvation. Unless inflation can be controlled, government handouts can never keep pace with the declining value of money. Benevolent programs put forth by phony humanitarians for spending more billions of federal dollars will mean little to individual citizens whose life savings are washed away by inflation.

***

HIT AND RUN

A kind-hearted old gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach a doorbell. He went up the steps to the porch and rang the bell for the youngster.

"There you are, little boy, now what are you going to do?"

"I don't know about you mister, but I'm going to run!"

***

In fiscal 1969, taxes collected by all governments in the U. S. will equal $3,927 per family, up $370 from 1968, the Tax Foundation estimates.

***

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- A four-star general, who happens to agree with Pentagon critics that the Vietnam War was a mistake, keeps having a recurrent nightmare.

The nightmare takes place after the completion of the American withdrawal. He dreams that North Vietnamese regulars swarm across the demilitarized zone and sweep down the Ho Chi Minh trail network. They defeat the South Vietnamese Army, which the U.S. has left to its own defense.

Saigon's corrupt ministers, generals, businessmen and bankers, who waxed rich on the war effort, escape to Europe to join their Swiss bank accounts. But they leave behind tens of thousands of Army officers, civil servants, regional officials and other employees to the mercy of the communists.

In the nightmare, these victims are methodically executed. Also rounded up are all the translators, clerks, drivers and even menial laborers who worked for the Americans. Anyone who befriended the Americans is marked for extermination.

The chilling thing about the general's nightmare is that it's based upon cold fact.

North Vietnam has one million men under arms, counting the home guard, who have never been committed to battle. This powerful reserve force includes North Vietnam's best divisions, which were deployed to protect the homeland from a possible U.S. invasion.

PLANNED EXTERMINATION

Once the U.S. withdraws from the war, these million men could be unleashed against the south. Rosy estimates that the South Vietnamese Army could defend the country are based on the present military situation. An additional million men, whether they entered South Vietnam as regular or guerrillas, could overrun the country.

In the past, Hanoi's rulers have demonstrated a savage ruthlessness in eliminating the opposition. After they seized control of the north, they conducted a systematic slaughter of families that had ties to the previous government. A period of controlled choas swept North Vietnam.

Again during the Tet offensive, the North Vietnamese troops who temporarily occupied Hue were accompanied by communist cadres with lists of names. A house-to-house search was made for persons on the lists. Men, women and children, many of them with only remote ties to the Saigon government, were herded into mass graves.

Captured enemy documents and intercepted radio broadcasts indicate that the communists have no intention of changing their methods.

"We must counter the aggressive war not only in the present but in the future," declares one security document, "even when our fatherland is completely liberated. The class struggle will continue to take place, fierce and complicated, especially the struggle against spies, reactionaries and henchmen of the U.S. imperialist ...."

A Viet Cong security circular, picked up in military region five, exhorts: "As soon as we liberate an area, we must destroy the enemy's oppressive machinery... repressing and purging undesirable elements."

A captured training document emphasizes that, even after the war is over, the communists will "completely destroy the enemy in order to protect the revolutionary government and to build a prosperous and happy life for the people."

CODE WORDS

The intercepted messages, incidentally, usually use code words in calling for political executions. One favorite is "tran ap" which literally means to "express." Another is "xu ly" which means "to solve a problem." But to the Viet cong, the interpretation is to "execute." The phase "xu ly tai cho" means literally "to solve a problem on the spot" -- that is, "summary execution."

Other euphemisms for murder, literally translated, call for the victim "to sleep with the worms" or "to dive for shrimp" or to be fed "copper candy."

The sum total of these documents, combined with our own interviews, leave little doubt that the North Vietnamese plan to continue and extend their terror after the U.S. withdrawal.

Yet we could find no evidence that detailed contingency plans have been drafted to rescue the friends we will leave behind, only a handful of Washington officials seemed to be concerned about the problem.

The general's nightmare, unhappily, has substance.

Footnote: A captured document, that had been copied by hand and circularized in Khanh Hos province, instructed communist troops indiscriminately to "intercept and destroy the Honda motorcycle riders. If they're not civil servants, then they must be servicemen."

TOWER TROUBLE

A new problem has developed for the controversial $16 million radio station that the Voice of America is building in Greece. There have been loud liberal protests over basing a VOA station in Greek dictatorship.

When the tower was being loaded in Britain, part of it was dropped, and the brittle steel fractured. VOA's contractors were afraid to put up the tall antenna for fear the steel might receive a sharp blow during construction and topple on somebody's head. Contractors decided to heat the steel as they put it up to make it less brittle. But a squabble has now erupted between the contractors and VOA over who should pay for the special heating.

Inside Labor

$25,000 Cop Bribes: mob-controlled 'Legitimate businesses' may be sized by Federal Govt.

NEW YORK---Certainly it's time to point an accusing finger at crooked cops who blaspheme the heroism of their partners shot down by militants, muggers, and addicts. It has not been sharply and definitively reported across the nation, I gather during constant travels, that there are patrolmen in this city, for example, especially in ghetto areas, who consistently take bribes as high as "bundles" of $10,000 and $25,000 for two-man teams.

For this there is the most excellent and uncontradictable authority. I have been told of these huge and ubiquitous bribes to uniformed patrolmen, plainclothesmen and even superior officers. And among my sources is none other than Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy, who has held similar posts in Washington, D.C., Syracuse and Detroit. Though he was head of this city's Police Academy, he's no academician. He knows the inner operations of police departments and the organized underworld.

I have been told by Dennis Dillon, chief of the New York Eastern District Justice Dept. strike force, that $25,000 bribes to police are not uncommon. That's big bag money.

Thus when I sit with Deputy Police Commissioner William P. McCarthy, head of the new Department Organized Crime Control Section here, and he tells me that "organized crime is the largest corrupter of police, there is no question of that; they are corrupting them today," then I add $10,000 and $25,000 and mob millions and the sum total is clear.

We're not talking about fixing a ticket, or the lone robber or actual highwaymen plaguing this city (yes, out-and-out old-fashioned highwaymen right in the heart of town).

We are talking of organized crime. And how many police departments across this nation the crime syndicate has infiltrated. Yet how many police commissioners have the guts to say what McCarthy says? 'The department must first mend its internal apparatus before it turns too much attention to the external apparatus..."

It is grim to hear Commissioner McCarthy report that the Mafia is just part of organized crime --- even with six so-called families in this metropolitan area, easily the world's crime capital. He says there are powerful black and Cuban and Irish gangs, sometimes as powerful as the Mafia. And he has developed a theory of hitting organized crime at the "top of the iceberg," hitting it where it hurts, right in its profits, whether the money is made in legitimate business or narcotics-pushing.

The objective is to make it too hot for the mobs to handle, so "hot that no one will want to be the head man. Then we've accomplished something." Attorney General John Mitchell, in effect, has said just this. Recently he disclosed that "in Chicago, 9 out of the 13 top gangland leaders have been brought under the processes of justice and for months the top spot has gone begging. One explanation is that the three possible contenders feel that the job is a sure ticket to the penitentiary."

The theory of such men as McCarthy and former New York police Mafia desk chief Ralph Salerno is to smash the system, not just to send some boss of bosses such as the late Vito Genovese to prison so he could run the syndicate from his cell.

"All that has happened," says Salerno, the nation's topmost Mafia-watcher, "is that Jerry Catena replaced the dead Genovese. So what have we accomplished? Nothing, if we don't make it so profitless and untenable that no one will want to be the head man anywhere."

There is, therefore, a suggestion here for every racket-riddled city. McCarthy tells me he's going to infiltrate the mob itself. And that he will go after its profits. He will hit them in the garment area, on the waterfront and at the air terminals. Kennedy Airport needs this crackdown badly and we'll soon see action there. Very soon.

The deputy commissioner says the racket-dominated "legitimate businesses" violate the law with impunity all the way from illegally parking their trucks and industrial bribing, to outright crime racketeering. These firms and associations can be so prosecuted and harassed that they'd soon run out of profits. Thus they'd be cracked on top. Then the underpinning would be smasked -- the whole system. And the same technique can be used as a wrecker of numbers and narcotics operations.

McCarthy wants to work with FBI teams and get Federal not local indictments, heavy punishments instead of $250 fines in corrupt local courts.

He's got something electrifying there. Strike force chief Dennis Dillon, now doing what 16 other young strike unit chiefs are attempting, has had a Federal grand jury going for three months looking into mob infiltration of legitimate business, and into the airport looting too.

Dillon is operating under the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970. It's complicated. But under Sections 1961-62-63, and elsewhere, it is theoretically possible for the Justice Department to force the underworld to forfeit an entire business. Simply give its assets, plants, bank accounts, inventory and all to the U.S.

It will be vital to establish a pattern of crime, and to show that money from this criminal pattern has been invested in the investigated business. If this can be proven, the firm can be taken over by the government.

Part of this pattern under the act includes the embezzling of union welfare and pension funds. It is also possible to include money made by bookies and "fences" (pushers of stolen goods) operating in the nation's big plants.

Thus, if the organized crime combines can be cracked, and the courts cleaned, and the mobs gotten off the backs of some patrolmen and plainclothesmen, we would have less cynicism in the ghettos and more safety in the streets. As Sir Arthur Sullivan once said, the policeman's lot is not a happy one. But he sang of honest cops.

Sikeston Homes Decorated For Goblins Night Out

It seems warm weather has encouraged people to make a bigger tadoo over Halloween this year than in past years. A drive around the city by Daily Standard photographers found these homes covered with decorations depicting various Halloween scenes.

the end

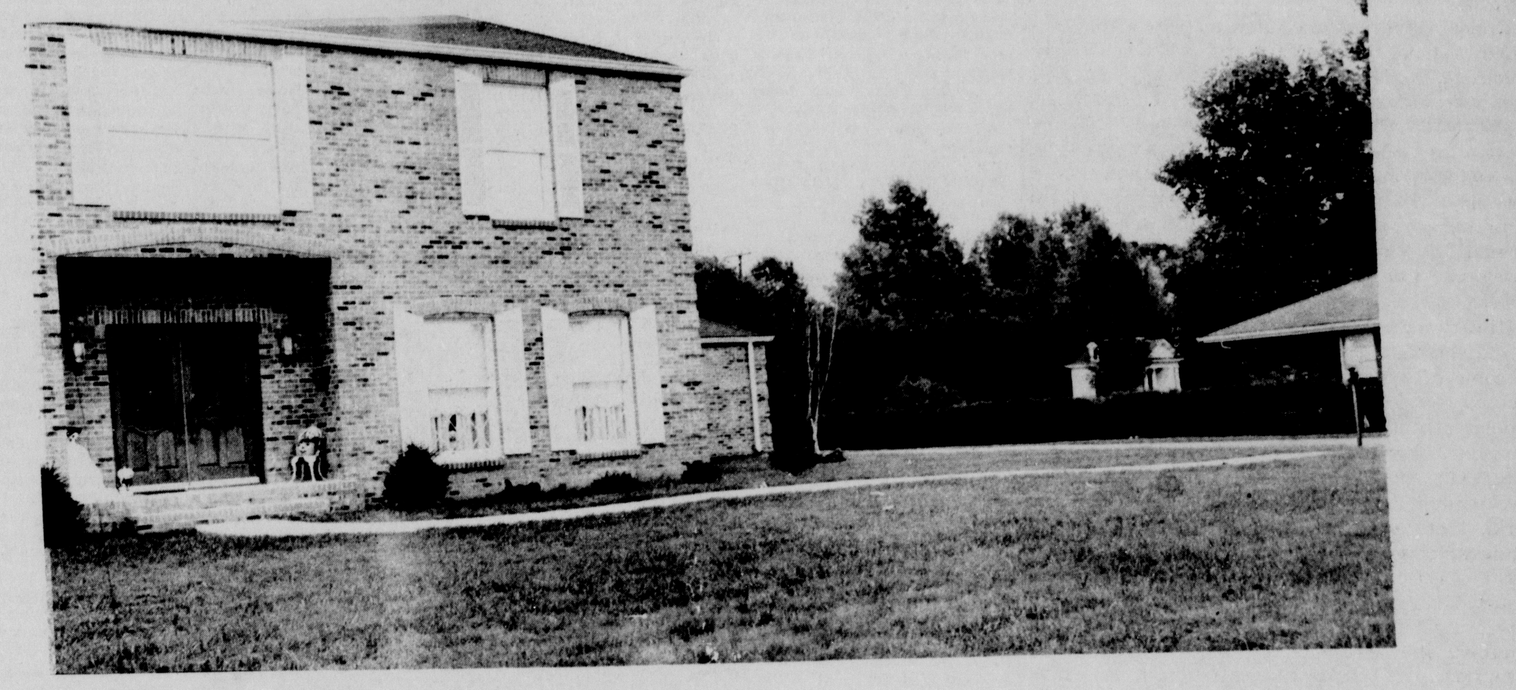




MEET THE SILENT PARTNERS, Bobby and Fred, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lathum, 119 East Trotter. The two manikins were dressed and placed there for Halloween by their two sons, Gregry, three, and Garry, five.



DONE ON A DECORATIVE PATTERN is this front door for Halloween at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and two sons at 1027 North Kingshighway.



HALLOWEEN is in evidence in the Green Meadows neighborhood. Iron ornamental chairs and lamp posts are decorated with watchdog pumpkins to keep an eye on the weekend goblins, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton III and sons, 11 Green Meadows.

THE OLD WITCH and her kettle of brew is ready for the Halloween season. She awaits the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers, 724 Mimosa.



EVEN THE DOG keeps his distance for the Halloween display at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver, 305 Kramer Drive.



STORM DOORS can be handy for decorations. The Halloween season is no exception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Green, 1015 Davis Blvd.



WATCH YOUR STEP at the front door of the Peter Myers home, 1007 Davis Blvd. There are many reminders of Halloween season.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Spanish Rice
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Peaches
Tuesday
½ Pt. Milk
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Cherry Delight
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ Pt. milk
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup
Fresh Orange
Thursday
Teacher's Meeting
Friday
Teacher's Meeting

BELL CITY

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese slices
French Fries
Catsup/ Mustard
Onion Slices
Lettuce Wedges
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Tuesday
Chili with Beans
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Apple Pie
Crackers
Milk
Wednesday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Green Beans
Whipped Potatoes
Gelatin Salad
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday & Friday
State Teachers Meeting in St. Louis.

MATTHEWS

Monday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger
Potato Sticks
Pickle
Onion
Raisin Pie
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Baked Beans with Vienna Sausage
Mixed Greens
Creamed Potatoes
Rice
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ Pt. milk
Turkey with Dressing
Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Fruit
Bread
Butter
Thursday
No School- Teachers's Meeting
Friday
No school - Teacher's Meeting

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Sweet potatoes
Buttered corn
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
Peanutbutter sandwich
Pickles
Peach pie
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Slaw
Green beans
Butter
Jelly
Hot rolls
½ pt. milk
Thursday
OUT
Friday
OUT

Equal time for women Accutron® by Bulova



Bulova believes that the precise time is everybody's right. So they fashioned a unique new Accutron watch just for her.

The elegant oval case and attached bracelet are perfectly united. Distinctively bark-textured. The dial is a radiant gilt or tangerine with hand-applied gilt markers. The bracelet has a slip-through lock, adjusts easily to any size wrist.

Just ask for the Lady Accutron, the watch that gives equal time to women — with accuracy guaranteed to within a minute a month.* Precisely what she wants. $185.

RAYMOND & BETTY Wright's JEWELRY DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

LONDON FOG®
lets you laugh at the weather.



LADY DANTON

It doesn't matter what it's like "out there" or what "they're wearing". Lady Danton is as timeless as Shakespeare, as constant as the seasons. Trim single-breasted fly-front, stand up collar, slash thru pockets; in a wide range of colors, in touch with the individualism of our time. In Calibre® Cloth of Dacron® polyester and combed cotton, completely wash and wear. An exclusive zip-out lining of Dacron® Paca Plush pile for year-round wearability.

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



Barbara Ann Armour

Armour-Shirey

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armour, 966 Lake, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Dalton Shirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shirey of Carlisle, Ark.

Miss Armour is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended the University of Mississippi and Southeast Missouri State College. She is employed as a bookkeeper at Osco Drugs.

Shirey is a 1966 graduate of Carlisle high school and is employed by Texas Eastern Corporation.

Wedding plans are being made for December 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at he home of Mrs. Carl Muench, 711 Allen Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Pledge ritual.

MONDAY
The Kings Highway Chapter DAR will meet with Miss Margaret Harris, 670 N. Ranney at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. L. Lohr will be co-hostess. Warren Manning of Scott County Health Center will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY
The Sikeston 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hunter Memorial Presybterian church for their award and recognition meeting. Parents and friends welcome.

Students are invited to attend An Escape From the Ordinary dance at the American Legion Hall Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by Haymakers' Riot. There will be door prizes. Sponsored by Cadette Troop 22,

TUESDAY
Womans Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Largent, 914 Allen Blvd.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr. Mrs. Meredith Lee will give the program, "Good Lives".

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Erma Vaughn, 113 Terrace Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 4 Saturday, October 30, 1971

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Box Office Cashiers Not Responsible For Movies

Dear Ann Landers: You've spoken out in defense of waitresses, hotel maids, truck drivers, police officers, telephone operators, hairdressers, typesetters, carrier boys, salespeople and school teachers. But you have never printed one word in defense of box-office cashiers. I hope you will do so today.

I work for a theater in Schenectady. I enjoy my job and want to do it well. As a box-office cashier I try to give courteous service, correct change, and the correct number of tickets. Please tell your readers that the girl in the class cage does not set the prices or the show time. She is not responsible for the mistake in the newspaper which printed the wrong time. Nor is it her fault that you tried two parking lots and they were both full, so you are missing the first fifteen minutes of the movie.

Also tell your readers that the cashier is not responsible for the rating system, so don't yell at her if you are under 18 and she can't sell you a ticket to an X-rated film. And, if the picture was lousy, it's not her fault. She didn't direct it. Thank you, Ann. --Billie Deux

Dear Billie: Thank YOU. Your letter brought back some warm memories: My father owned theaters, and guess who sat in the box office and sold tickets after school one summer? Yup, and I know what you mean.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the lousy driver with the high blood pressure. It seems she thought it was terrible that anyone should criticize her driving, yet she took up three parking spaces and deprived two other people of their lawful right.

I sit in the front window of an office where I am a receptionist. I can look out the window and see what goes on across the street where there is a coin-operated laundry. All day long I see idiots double park because they are too lazy to parallel park. I also see them pull their front wheels up on the sidewalk so they won't have to park properly. I honestly believe that these crocks do not know how to park a car. So don't knock that person who places "instructional" information under the windshield wipers of lousy parkers. I think he (or she) should get a medal for public service.---Garden City Driver Who Knows How to Park

Dear Driver: They say every knock is a boost. I am printing this because I know a lot of lousy drivers will see it and think about it the next time they do a miserable (and inconsiderate) job of parking. Now ---aren't you sorry you yelled at me?

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's 27-year-old brother is a cheap bum. When we moved to this apartment Jerry had his leg in a cast so my wife gave him a key because this place is near Jerry's office and it was easier for him to sleep here a few night a week.

The bum has been out of the cast for three months but he still uses the key to let himself in when we aren't home. We've walked in and found him sitting in my bathrobe, smoking my cigars, drinking my Scotch and wearing out the tubes in our color TV. Sometimes he has a girl friend here.

Is there a tactful way to tell the moocher we've had it? My wife says she will do as you say because you are objective and fair ---Fed up

Dear Fed: The clod doesn't know anything about tact. Tell him you are changing the locks next week so his key will no longer fit. Then change them. How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting --What Are The Limits? Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



BROWNIE TROOP 57 held investiture services Thursday at the First Christian church. Brownies were from left, first row, Kim Castleberry and Tammy Northern; second row, Mary Castleberry, leader, Meloney Miles, Angela Molineaux, Jeanna Poyne, Sandra Pardon, Sandy Coleman, Laurie Singleton, Cherie Schaffer and Carolyn Schaffer, leader; third row, Pam Davis, Lisa Hopper, Janie Conley, Sherrie Spitler and Karen Cullins; third row, Tammy Lowe, Edie Simpson, Karen Merideth, Janise Adams and Angela Kindred.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Sidney Shadoin, Dexter
Released:
Amox Lawrence, Parma
Elma Corlew, Essex
Logan Kirkpatrick, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Andrew Cullins, Hayti
Steve Hatt, Caruthersville
Myrtle Crawford, Caruthersville
Lula Buchanan, Caruthersville
Bertha Robinson, Caruthersville
Released:
Leadie Carter, Hayti
Mamie Mollett, Hayti
Mary Ann Leslie, Hayti
Clara Brooks, Hayti
William Hailey, Hayti
Mary Jernigan, Caruthersville
Lou Whitehorn, Wardell
Irene Johnson, Steele
Steven Teecer, Steele
Kathy Gooch, Portageville
Willanna Haynes, Portageville
Darlene Thweatt, Ft. Leonard Wood

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Melanie Jones, Cairo, Ill.
Terri Treadway, East Prairie
Theophilus Rogers, Wyatt
Bart C. Herron, East Prairie
Harvey Gunter, Charleston
Ammie R. Chance, East Prairie
Bobby Gillespie, Charleston
Stacy Spears, Bertrand
Virgil Hathron, Charleston
Willie Triblett, Sikeston
Buddy Dock, Sikeston
Robert Aldrich, Sikeston
Linda Heather, Sikeston
Bertha Harvey, Charleston
Clara Pettis, Sikeston
Howard Woodall, Sikeston
Lois Hartlein, Matthews
Alvin G. Gasser, Sikeston
Virginia Bradley, Charleston
Mittie K. Haynes, New Madrid
Stacy Spears, Bertrand
Ada Bell Stinnett, Parma
Victor Shaver, Sikeston
Leroy Schneider, East Prairie
Marvin Ralph, Sikeston
John E. Colilla, Mounds, Ill.
Walter Hybbert, Oran
Harold Roesenthal, St. Louis
Bill Evans, Charleston.

Total patients discharged	29
Total patients admitted	18
Births	2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	13
Medical Emergencies	26
Others	11
Total seen in the emergency room	50

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT
10-30-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg	139	86	6	47
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: None.

Babies

EDWARDS -- Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Edwards of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter Amy Leighn born Thursday at 7:58 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed four pounds, six ounces,and is the first child.

Mrs. Edwards is the former Deborah Hanor, daughter of Mrs. Betty Edsall of Matthews. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards of Sikeston and is in the army.

BRENNAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan of Sikeston are the parents of their first child, a son, born Thursday at 12:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He has been named Steven Michael and weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Brennan is the former Patricia McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McMullin of Sikeston. Brennan is the son of Mrs. Mary G. Brennan of Webster Groves and Ray F. Brennan of Mt. Olive, Ill. Mrs. Ray F. Brennan, Sr. of Florissant is the great grandmother. He is employed by McMullin Construction Co.

WILLIAMS -- Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of East Prairie are the parents of a son, David Elliott, born Wednesday at 4:25 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital He weighed seven pounds and is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Williams is the former Deborah Shelby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby of East Prairie. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of Wyatt, is a farmer.

EVERY SUNDAY IS MOTHERS DAY AT HOLIDAY INN
SIKESTON, MO.

EVERY MOTHER ACCOMPANIED BY HER FAMILY, WILL RECEIVE A FREE BUFFET MEAL

CHOICE OF ROUND OF ROAST BEEF
BAKED HAM
FRIED CHICKEN
VEG. ENTREE
CHOICE OF 12 SALADS

ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.00

CHILDREN UNDER 10 $1.50

BUFFET HOURS 11:30 am to 8:00 PM

ANNOUNCING
TENA'S BEAUTY SALON
HAS A NEW OWNER
DELORES SEXTON NORMAN



We have four operators. Monica Parker, Pam Lane, Delores, and Tina, who will remain with us in the shop. Delores will be completing her understudy under Tina Jackson and during her apprenticeship, her prices will be one half. All patrons are invited to register for a free shampoo & set.

PHONE 471-2472 FOR APPOINTMENT.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
Halloween dance and party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. sponsored by the American Legion at the veterans building, highway 61 north. Music by Rythem Mavericks of St. Louis.

SUNDAY
United Methodists Youth Fellowship and guests will collect for UNICEF starting at 5 p.m. Sunday. Residents are requested to have porch lights on, and proper identification will be displayed. A party for solicitors will be held at the church educational building after the campaign.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club third annual chilli supper is 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the community building. Proceeds for benefit of Little League.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Gallery, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
First United Methodist Church administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the educational building.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community buildings.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Wednesday for teachers meeting in St. Louis Thursday and Friday.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Wlsie Stepp.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Aigie Phillips.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

Square dancing sponsored by Bootheel Squares is 8 p.m. Saturday at the community building.



Nazarene Youth Have Parties

Witches, ghosts, clowns, a cowgirl and Indians, and a fairy princess, were among the guests at the Halloween party sponsored by the Nazarene Junior Fellowship of the First Church of Nazarene, Monday.

Prizes were given to Marty Nanney, for the funniest costume, Cheryl Southern for the most original costume, Chris Launius for the ugliest costume, and Joy Renee Blackburn for the prettiest costume.

Presents were Jimmy Allen, Joy Renee Blackburn, David Scott Campbell, Carmen Foster, Michele Foster, Lucinda Frazier, Melissa Frazier, Rodney Frazier, Chris Launius, Marty Nanney, Sarah Ellen Nanney, Robin Lowe, Cheryl Southern, Laura Southern, Jana Southern, Sharon Wallace, Marsha Wood, Mrs. Janice Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus and Mrs. Doris Blackburn.

Mrs. Janice Frazier is Director of the Nazarene Junior Fellowship, and is assisted by Mrs. Herman Paullus.

The NJF meets each Sunday evening at 6:15 and all children between the ages of 4 and 12 are welcome.

The Primary Department of the First Nazarene Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manley, 300 Kay Drive, for a hallowen party Thursday.

Upon arriving each guest was greeted by "The Friendly Ghost."

Prizes were presented to Melinda Scarbrough for the prettiest costume; Lloyd Diamond, hardest-to-guess; Laura Southern, uglest costume and Jimmy Allen, most original costume.

Other games were played with Rita Ward and Hope Burns being winners.

Present were Cindy Frazier, Louie Ward, Rita Ward, Lisa Castleberry, Melinda Scarbrough, Hope Burns, Carmen Foster, Kim Castleberry, Joy Blackburn, Michele Foster, Jimmy Allen, Pat Burns, Lloyd Diamond, Cheryl Launius, Shawn Sain, Laura Southern and Cindy Williams.

Mrs. Doris Blackburn, Mrs. Carolyn Allen and Miss Margaret Manley were the teachers attending.



Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemmons, Jr.

Lemmons– Parker

BORGER, Tex. — Miss Nancy Carol Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covert O. Parker, 116 Ozmer, became the bride of Cleatus G. Lemmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemmons, Sr., Bell City, Mo., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Oct. 16th, in the First Christian Church, Borger.

The groom's father, minister of the Church of Christ, Crowder, Mo., read the vows for the double ring ceremony before an arch candelabra, flanked by two 12 branch spiral candelabra of white candles entwined with greenery.

Steve Palmer, organist of Abilene and Charley Heidermann, pianist, Abilene, provided the wedding music and accompanied Miss Pam Six, Andrews, who sange, "One Love", "All of My Life", Sometimes", and the "Wedding Song".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight satin and reembroidered Alencon lace. The dress was fashioned with empire bodice and high crown collar, with overlya of satin cuffs with appliques of lace and pearls, marked by tiny buttons. The attached train fell chapel length, with repeats of appliques of reembroidered lace. Her fingertip veil of imported English illusion, fell from a Juliet cap of lace enhanced by seed pearls. The gown was fashioned for the bride by her mother.

The bride wore an heirloom cameo of her maternal grandmother's, also worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried a white beaded Bible belonging to Mrs. Jere Hargrove, the groom's sister, arranged with a white orchid, surrounded by pink rose buds, stephanotis and greenery.

Miss Janet Warren, Borger, was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Starr, Borger, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Connell, Dallas, Miss Sharron Owen, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Jere Hargrove, sister of the groom, Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Junior bridesmaids were Misses Selina and Sara Starr, Borger, and flower girls, Miss Fran Starr, Borger, and Miss Becca Hargrove, niece of the groom, of Wahiawa, Hawaii. Doug Starr, Borger, was ring bearer.

Jere Hargrove, Wahiawa, Hawaii, served his brother-in-law as best man. Groomsmen were, Thomas Lemmons, brother of the groom, Bell City, Mo., Mike Unger, Hanely Hills, Mo., Jerry Hesselrode, Midwest City, Okla., and Stanley Allen, Clyde.

Gary Parker, brother of the bride, Borger, and Ron Burge, St. Louis, Mo., were ushers.

The groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Bradenton, Fla., wore an off-white dress, trimmed in black, with black accessories, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arch Lemmons, Bell City, Mo., wore a dress of deep burgendy, accented with hot pink, with black accessories. Each wore a gardenia corsage.

Misses Lisa and Lori Roberts, cousins of the bride, Littlefield, Tex., registered the guests. At the reception in he church parlor, the 4-tiered wedding cake and punch were served by Miss Stephanie Warren, Mrs. Harvey Shadbolt, both of Borger, Miss Kathy Mullinix, Bryan, and Miss Suzan Berry, Bolivia, S.A.

The couple will be at home at 701½ EN 14th St., Abilene, where they are both students at Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, Sr. were hosts at the rehearsal dinner on the eve of their son's wedding, in the Borger Hotel.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were, a bridal shower in Borger with Mrs. David M. Warren, Mrs. Jack Whitten and Mrs. Robert Starr as hostesses. A bridal shower in Bell City, Mo., with Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode as hostess. A lingerie shower was given in Abilene by sorority sisters. A bridesmaid brunch for all attendants, house party, mothers, grandmothers and other relatives was given at 10:00 a.m., Oct. 16th by Mrs. Robert Starr.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons and Thomas, Mrs. Arch Lemmons, of Bell City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Bradenton, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hargrove and Rebecca, Wahiawa, Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemmons, Hialeah, Fla., Kenneth Lemmons, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Lisa and Lori, Littlefield, Miss Pam Six, Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hesselrode, Midwest City, Okla., Mr. Mike Unger, Hanely Hills, Mo., Miss Pam Scott, Abilene.

Clark-Wisdom

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Gale Lawrence Wisdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wisdom of Sikeston.

Miss Clark is a senior at Dexter high school. Wisdom is employed by the Charmin Paper Manufacturing Company in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

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Cotton Outlook Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) – Agriculture Department officials say the outlook for cotton exports has dimmed from earlier expectations and the forecast is the chief reason for not altering the government's acreage-payment program for 1972.

Still, if the overseas market picks up and disputes with dock workers do not drag on, the department would give further consideration to beefing up the 1972 cotton program to encourage more production, sources said.

But the official line right now is for the 1972 program to remain the same, including price support rates, allotments and set-aside requirements at this year's level.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmby told newsmen Wednesday that higher prices on the world market have helped spur additional production in a number of foreign countries.

Considering that, and the difficulties with export movement because of dock strikes, the outlook for U.S. cotton sales abroad during the current marketing year ending next July 31 has dampened considerably.

The latest appraisal of the cotton situation, issued by the Economic Research Service after Palmby's comments, said exports this year could drop 20 per cent from 1970-71 shipments of 3.75 million bales, or to three million or less.

In all, the service report said, cotton use—including U.S. mill demand and exports—may run about 11 million bales, compared with 11.75 million last year, indicating all the decline is expected in export trade.

Production in 1971 was estimated at 10.7 million bales as of Oct. 1. An updated forecast will be issued by USDA on Nov. 8.

Considerable pressure was brought by producer groups and the cotton industry for an expanded program for 1972, including proposals for a boost in price support loans, a larger national allotment or "paying base," upon which direct payments hinge, and a reduced setaside requirement from the 20 per cent cropland now required to be idled.

The department agrees with the trade that more production is essential to help rebuild cotton reserves, down to 4.25 million bales last Aug. 1, a drop of 1.5 million from a year earlier, and the smallest carryover in two decades.

MFA Favors Reserve

COLUMBIA – The board of directors of Midcontinent Farmers Association has announced support of legislation to establish a strategic farm commodity reserve.

The statement unanimously approved by the 32-member board said, "Enactment of such legislation at this time is critically needed not only to protect domestic consumers against inadequate supplies, but also to help offset the tragic consequences of the ill-advised 1971 program for wheat and feed grains."

The board recommended the bill be amended to include all major farm commodities, including cotton, and "enacted with the urgency of the situation in mind."

The House Agriculture Committee has passed the "Strategic Storable Agricultural Commodities Act of 1971" (H.R. 1163) by a roll call vote of 21-10. All references to soybeans were deleted from the measure gaining final committee approval. A similar strategic reserve proposal (S.2648) has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Copies of the MFA statement have been mailed to the Missouri congressional delegation.



TWO 114 INTERNATIONAL COTTON PICKERS on the 166 acre F. P. Rowell cotton and grain farm, one-half mile south of Morehouse, make their way to a trailer to unload cotton.

Trading Active In Cotton

HAYTI – Trading increased on local Missouri cotton markets last week according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Demand remained strong for all qualities and prices were steady. Farmers offered cotton freely and sold a large volume at prices ranging from 650 to 800 points above CCC loan rates. Low Middling and lower grades brought the higher premiums above the loan. Producers delivered a large portion of their recent ginnings on contracts. Ginners paid farmers an average of $54 per ton for cottonseed.

The harvest was slowed somewhat during the latter part of the week by showers. Most gins had heavy backlogs of unginned cotton, however, and kept up full time operations throughout the delay in picking.

Cotton classed at the Consumer and Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office for the week ending October 22nd was lower in grade and shorter in staple than the previous week's classings. Strict Low Middling was still the predominant grade accounting for 51 percent of all samples classed compared with 50 percent the week before. The percentage of samples graded Middling dropped off with 20 percent in this category last week against 29 per cent a week earlier. Eighty - three percent of the samples had staples of 1 3/32 inches compared to 68 percent the preceeding week. Samples with 1 1/8 inches staple dropped from 28 per cent to 6 per cent. Ninety - four per cent of the samples miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 category. Breaking strength averaged 81,000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

LONDON (AP) – Britain's first Royal Yacht, built by the Dutch in 1660 for King Charles II, has been found under the Irish Sea.

The 52-foot-long, 100-ton "Mary" sank off Northwest Wales in March, 1675 with the loss of all 35 passengers and crew.

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New Constitution Questioned

ST. LOUIS – "perhaps if proponents of a constitutional convention would consider using some of the provisions in our present constitution, they wouldn't need to clamor for a new constitution."

Those words were used by Vince Crane, Missouri Farm Bureau's director of policy research, in arguing against another constitutional convention. Crane appeared before a joint Senate - House committee in St. Louis.

MFB opposes the convention because it is unnecessary, Crane asserts. "Missouri has one of the newest state constitutions. It's one of the easiest to amend by either the legislative or initiative process," he added.

Many sound, forward - looking provisions in the present constitution have not yet been used, the policy director pointed out. He cited the provision to encourage cities, counties, and other political subdivisions to join in the performance of common services.

Also, he notes, under the present constitution, legislation can be enacted under which the governor can initiate reorganization of the executive branch of the state government. "This," he says, "is where proponents need to make the best use of the constitution they have."

"Cost is another factor in Farm Bureau's opposition to the plan," Crane said. "It's hard to imagine what the cost to Missouri taxpayers wouldbe, but estimates go up to $5 million. We believe Missouri has better ways to spend its money."

"Proponents of the plan don't seem to have any real good reasons for holding such a convention, anyway," he pointed out. He added, "There may be a need for more home rule in many local governments, but this can be accomplished by the regular amendment process."

MFA Asks For Changes –

OLUMBIA -- The board of directors of the Midcontinent Farmers Association has asked Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin for changes in the 1972 programs for wheat, feed grains and soybeans to avoid a "price and production calamity next year."

The board said that "compassionate and judicious" use of authority would be necessary to halt excessive production and ruinous prices for wheat andfeed grains under the 1971 program. They further urged action to stabilize prices for soybeans "to keep the same thing from happening to soybean prices that has happened to wheat and feed grains."

To improve supply management of wheat and feed grains and to help insure fair prices the 32-member board recommended that the wheat loan rate be increased from $1.25 to $1.50 per bushel, the corn loan rate be increased from $1.08 to $1.30 per bushel, and the soybean loan rate be raised from $2.25 to $2.50 per bushel. They said the recommended loan rates would reflect approximately 50 percent of the parity price for wheat, 70 percent for corn, and 62 percent for soybeans. They asked that government resale prices for all commodities involved be not less than 120 percent of the loan rate.

They also urged the Secretary to make use of diversion payments to farmers for voluntary set - aside of wheat and feed grains acres.

The MFA board emphasized that the recommended increases in loan rates and government resale prices are necessary to strengthen prices for wheat and feed grains and to stabilize prices for soybeans.

Moore Named To U.S. Cotton Research Group

RALEIGH, N. C., – S. Frank Moore, director of Cotton Incorporated's Research and Technical Services Center here, has been appointed to the National Committee of Administrators of Cotton Research.

Moore is serving on the 11-member committee with officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Experiment Stations.

He also served on a six - member national advisory committee for the State of Texas Natural Fibers and Food Protein Committee and the Material Quality Committee of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association.

As director of Cotton Incorporated research, Mr. Moore administers technical services to textile companies and research programs in agriculture, processes, handling and services, and product development.

Cotton Incorporated's multi - million dollar research and marketing activities are supported by the producers' dollar -per - bale program.

Outlook For Soybeans Good

BLOOMFIELD – The soybean situation looks good at present, and the growing world demand for soybeans will lend strong support to soybean prices during the 1971-72 marketing year. Indications are that there will be a delicate balance between supply and demand, however, and a change in either could have a significant effect on soybean prices. With over 200,000 acres of soybeans in Stoddard County, local farmers will be watching this situation with a great deal of interest.

During the past marketing year, the increased demand pulled our soybean reserves down to about working levels. Indications are that the use of soybeans during the 1971-72 marketing year must be geared to the amount produced in 1971. This will be less than the quantity, including reserve stocks, that was available for use during the past marketing year.

The supply of soybeans for the next marketing year is estimated at 1,284 million bushels including a September 1 carryover of 98 million bushels plus an estimated 1971 crop of 1,186 bushels. An average yield of 27.7 bushels per acre is estimated for the nation whereas a yield of approximately 30 bushels per acre would be required to produce as many soybeans as were actually used last year.

The rate of expansion in the use of soybeans during the past ten years has amounted to approximately seven percent per year. If expansion should continue at this rate during the next year, this would amount to 1,350 million bushels. Consequently, the prospective soybean shortage is clearly evident.

Of course, soybeans are only one of the sources of fats and oils for human consumption and protein for livestock feeds. Supplies of coconut, rapeseed, and palm oils are up sharply from last year, supplies of butter and lard will be lower, and sunflower oil and peanut oil supplies will not be known until later this year.

Soybeans are selling for around $3.00 per bushel at the time this article is being written and May soybean futures are being quoted at $3.33 per bushel. This would indicate very good returns from the storage of soybeans with sales deferred until next spring or summer. According to local A.S.C.S. officials, the volume of grain storage for which loans have been made through the Farm Storage Facility Loan Program in Stoddard County is the highest on record; however, it is too early to tell just how many soybeans will be stored under the C.C.C. loan program.

Soybean oil and meal are considered to be processed commodities; therefore, they fall under the governmental price freeze which will be in effect until November 12. This, if continued indefinitely, could put downward pressure on soybean prices even though they are not directly affected by the freeze.

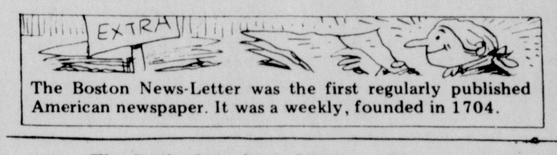
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Beef Gene Roundup

CADIZ, Ky. -- The University of Kentucky Extension Service, Broadbent Farms, and CURTISS Breeding Service will sponsor a Beef Gene Roundup Oct. 29. Primary attraction will be a variety of crossbred calves and replacement heifers, including many of the big exotic crosses.

Site of the event is the Smith Broadbent Farm on Highway 68 between Cadiz and Hopkinsville, Ky. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and is scheduled to end at approximately 3 p.m. A free barbecue lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and registration prizes -- frozen exotic semen and A. I. School scholarships -- will be awarded.



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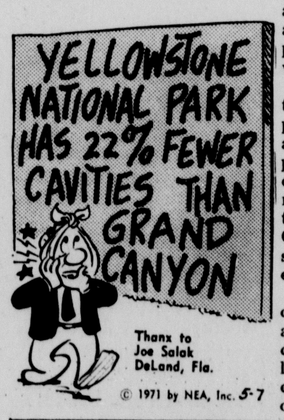
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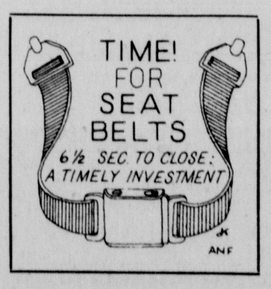
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FAT HOGS– Market Range:
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160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $18.25 to $18.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $17.50 to $18.25
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $18.00 to $20.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $15.50 to $17.00
Total Cattle 843 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
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Utility – $25.00 to $27.00
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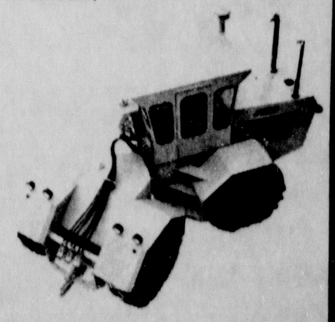
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GLEN GUTTENFELDER (dark uniform) is ganged by Jackson defenders as he takes a Bill Colwick Pass during Friday night's homecoming battle at Public school stadium. SHS won the Northern Division contest, 15-2.



STRATEGY TALK at Friday night's homecoming football game at Public School Stadium finds defensive captain, Bo Ralph and coach Friday matching whits which led to a 15-2 SHS victory.



JACKSON'S DEFENSE stops the Bulldogs at the goal line for one of its biggest plays of the night. SHS won the Northern Division battle 15-2 before a large homecoming crowd.

Dogs Rally For Homecoming Win

SIKESTON — Homecoming night was a happy one at Public Schools' Stadium Friday night as the old victory bell rang out in the waning seconds of the Bulldogs 15-2 victory over the Jackson Indians. For the second time this season it was a case of final quarter fireworks as the Dogs were trailing 2-0 going into the final twelve minutes of play. But a newly rejuvenated rushing attack led by sophomore Jesse Smith took the Bulldogs to their fourth win of the season. Also very prominent in the Bulldog victory was perhaps the best defensive effort of the season for the Sikeston team. Jackson was limited to a total offense of 83 yards by a Bulldog defense that was missing one of its best players, linebacker Brian Montgomery. Meanwhile the Sikeston offense rolled up 159 yards, all of it in the second half. Sikeston's total offense in the first half totaled exactly zero, with -11 on the ground and 11 through the air.

Scoring for the first half and actually for the first three quarters began and ended with 3½ minutes to go in the first period when a Sikeston fumble rolled out of their own end zone. There were numerous turnovers in the second quarter but neither team was able to capitalize on them. With just over nine minutes to go the Bulldogs recovered a fumble but they were so deep in their own territory that they were unable to use the break. Four and a half minutes later Sikeston again recovered a fumble but the attack sputtered because of two missed passes and a penalty and once again no score resulted. The final opportunity to score came with no time left on the clock when sophomore linebacker Greg Colwick intercepted a pass but had his interference form to far ahead of him and he was stopped before he was able to break into the open. Several times in the first half Jackson's sophomore quarterback, Mark Jones, made mistakes traceable to his inexperience which gave Sikeston opportunities but they were all squandered. With the score 2-0 Jackson at halftime it was a dissatisfied crowd that wandered to the three concession stands or stayed to watch the band perform their show. Credit cannot be taken from the Jackson defense which has held several Northern division opponents to very few points. In seven games this year the Indians had allowed 64 points, an average of 9.1 points per contest.

After being held practically stationery in the first half, the Sikeston offense came out for blood in the second half, moving 70 yards in six plays before the drive died because of a couple of incomplete passes and the failure of the running game to gain yards where they come the toughest. With 6:42 remaining in the third quarter Larry Voliva missed a 26 yard field goal attempt. Two minutes later Roy Marshall intercepted a pass but the Jackson defense rose to the task and dropped Colwick for a twelve yard loss to cut the heart out of the drive. Because of these two great defensive efforts on the part of the Indian's the score enterring the final twelve minutes of play was Jackson 2, Sikeston 0.

Sikeston finally reached the scoreboard just as the fans were beginning to wonder when Colwick sneaked over from the six inch line with eight minutes left in the game. Colwick then ran the 2-point conversion to make the score 8-2, Sikeston. Sikeston had one other drive which stalled inside the Jackson five as Jessie Smith was thrown back as he attempted to go over from the one. Jackson, taking over on their own one, went into an odd formation which some fans might not have seen before. Jones, the quarterback lined up in the shotgun formation, six or seven yards behind his center and tried a couple passes. The second went into the arms of Greg Colwick, his second of the night and Greg trotted the five yards into the end zone to complete scoring for the night. When Volvia added the extra point the final score read: Sikeston 15, Jackson 2.

Statistics

GAME TOTALS	SIKESTON	JACKSON
First downs	10	6
Rushing yards	105	61
Rushing attempts	39	34
Average gain	2.7	1.8
Passing yards	54	22
Pass completions	6-16	2-10
Passes had intercepted	0	3
Fumbles- lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties	4-28	3-28
Total yards	159	83
Total plays	55	44
Average gain	2.9	1.9

SCORE BY QUARTERS

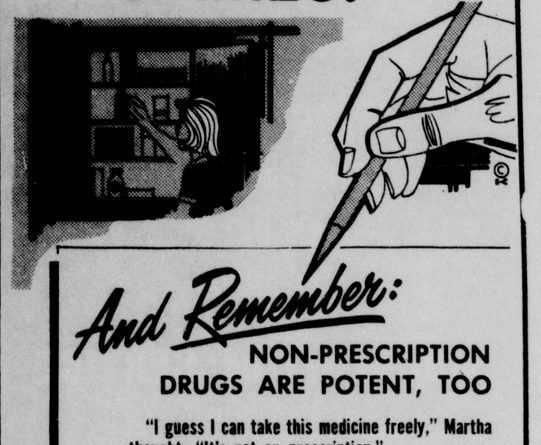
Jackson Indians	2	0	0	0	-----2
Sikeston Bulldogs	0	0	0	15	-----15

Thayer Hunter Killed While Deer Hunting

MAMMOTH SPRING, Ark. (AP) — A 53-year-old Thayer, Mo., man was fatally shot Wednesday evening in a hunting accident about seven miles west of here.

The Fulton County sheriff's office said Charley Bowers and his son were hunting for deer with bow and arrow when 16-year-old Larry Busch of Mammoth Spring, who had accompanied them, shot Bowers with a .30-.30 rifle, apparently thinking he was a deer.

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Perryville Adds 7th Victory

PERRYVILLE --A big defensive effort on the part of coach Terry Smith's Perryville Pirates opened the door for the teams seventh win in eight games this season, a 20-13 win over St. Louis Acquinas Friday night.

The Pirates defensive eleven held the St. Louis power scoreless through the final 24 minutes of action after allowing 12 points in the first half.

Perryville took a 7-0 lead in the early minutes of the first quarter when Mark Gotto dashed 13 yards and booted the extra point. Moments later Acquinas pushed across from 12 yards out and booted the extra point to knote the score at 7-7;

Gene Underwrighter put the Pirates back into the lead in the second period when he raced 52 yards and Gotto booted the extra point. Acquinas got withing one point of the Pirates when they scored on a 14 yard run, but a two point conversion attempt fall short.

The Pirates added an insurance score in the third period when Larry Blanford bolted over from four yards out.

PRO BASKETBALL

Friday's Results
Boston 125, Milwaukee 114
Atlanta 98, Cleveland 97
Phoenix 137, Philadelphia 135, 2 overtimes
Detroit 119, Baltimore 105
Golden State 99, Chicago 83
Buffalo 120, Portland 119
Los Angeles 119, Cincinnati 107
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Seattle
Cincinnati vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled

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Mules Passing Surprises CHS

CHARLESTON --- Poplar Bluff unvailed a surprise passing attack good for two touchdowns and a 12-7 Northern Division victory here Friday night.

Mules quarterback Tom Dolle waisted little time in displaying his passing talents as he went to the air in the first period and connected on a 22 yard scoring heave to Robert Ladd for a 6-0 lead.

The Bluejays took the lead in the second period when quarterback Dan Defield passed 29 yards to Albri Cassell and kicked the extra point for a 7-6 advantage.

Both teams battled through a scoreless third frame.

Poplar Bluff regained the lead in the fourth when Dolle connected on a 10 yard aierial to Lee Kirby with 9:43 left in the game. A two point conversion attempt failed and the Mules held a 12-7 advantage.

Poplar Bluff's defense played a key role in the victory, checking the Bluejays to 60 yards rushing and 82 via the air while its offense generated 206 on the ground and 90 through the air.

Dolle compled six of 18 passes and had one intercepted while Defield was eight of 25 with two interceptions. Poplar Bluff lost one of three fumbles and showed a 29-yard punting average on three boots. CHS averaged 37 yards on five punts.

Prep Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Sikeston 15, Jackson 2
Poplar Bluff 12, Charleston 7
Hayti 49, Gideon 0
Cape Central 14, Kennett 3
Dexter 46, Chaffee 0
Illmo-Scott City 15, Cairo, Ill 8
Malden 20, East Prairie 6
Perryville 20, Aaquinas 13
Caruthersville 8, Luxora, Ark. 8
Donipahn 34, S. Pemiscot 20

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday Night
Charleston at Cape Central

Friday Night
Perryville at Jackson
Dexter at Kennett
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Caruthersville at Chaffee
East Prairie at Gideon
Union City, Tenn. at Malden
Illmo-Scott City at Portageville
Delta C-7 at Hoxie, Ark.

Summerville Unbeaten In Western, Mo.

SUMMERSVILLE --- Summersville win their second basketball game of the season here Friday night as the whipped Koskonong 77-40 in a Big Springs conference game.

Summersville is 2-0 overalland 1-0 in conference play.

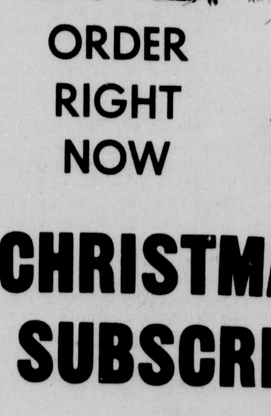
SUMMERSVILLE (77)
Sykes, 15, Profitt, 15, Kirkman 14, Spacek to, Smith K 5, Smith, L 4, Hatfield 2, Plowman, C.6, Plowman, R, 2, Riley 4; Totals: FG--32; FT--13; PF-

KOSKONONG (40)
Madden 2, Wilhanks 8, Herbolshemer 14, VAndiver 7, Howell 9; Totals: FG--14; FT--12; PF--17

Score by Quarters:
Summersville 16-19-20-22-77
Loskonong, 7-10-10-13-40

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Pro's Take Precautions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The chilling death of wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions has prompted professional and college football teams to increase their precautions to prevent such tragedies, according to a nationwide survey by The Associated Press.

The 28-year-old Hughes collapsed and died last Sunday late in the Lions' National Football League game against Chicago. His death was ruled due to a clot, cutting off the flow of blood in a main artery already severely constricted by hardening of the arteries.

Originally, there was criticism that Hughes' death might have been averted if a defibrillator—a machine that shocks hearts back into regular rhythm—had been available. Medical authorities disputed the claim.

Meanwhile, the Lions announced Friday that a special cardiac unit, including a defibrillator, would be available on the field at their future home games, on the road and on airplane flights.

The Green Bay Packers, who play the Lions Monday night at Milwaukee County Stadium in a nationally televised game, said they would have a similar intensive care unit installed at the park.

A spokesman for Memorial Coliseum, home of the Los Angeles Rams, the University of Southern California and UCLA, said arrangements have been completed for the first aid crew to have cardiac facilities, starting today.

A spokesman for the Chicago Bears said the club had discussed the matter with a number of doctors long before Hughes' death and is deeply concerned about developing such a unit for both players and fans.

The Bears have long had two ambulances, equipped with resuscitation and oxygen devices at home games, along with a first aid station in the stadium and two doctors and two nurses on call an hour before kickoff until the stands clear after the game.

The stadia housing both the Atlanta Falcons and Cleveland Browns have been equipped with cardiac units for the past two years.

At the Houston Astrodome, there is an elaborately equipped clinic with respiratory equipment. The Dallas Cowboys' new stadium in Irving, Tex., has an infirmary equipped with what is known as a "life pack," a sophisticated device for diagnosing and treating heart cases.

The University of Nebraska, the nation's top college team, has sophisticated cardiac unit, with specialists stationed at strategic spots in the stands during all Nebraska games to detect heart attacks.

It is routine for all college and pro teams to have physicians, trainers with special medical knowledge and ambulances at all games.

Bearcat's Put It All Together

CHAFFEE -- The Dexter Bearcats got their offense in high gear behind the passing of David Mathis and the running of Dan Smith to score a 46-0 southern division victory over the Red Devils here Friday night.

Burnett broke loose in the first quarter for a 19 yard touchdown run to give Dexter a 6-0 lead as the PAT was missed.

Davis Mathis hit McRoy for a 25 yard TD and Christian kicked the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

In the second period Dan Smith ran 22 yards for a TD with Christian kicking his second PAT. Smith ran six yard for another score after a drive by the Bearcats and the PAT was again good by Christian.

David Mathis hit Glen Ward for a 13 yard TD and Christian kicked the PAT and Dexter had a 34-0 lead.

Mathis hit McRoy for a 46 yard TD and the extra point was missed.

After Dexter forced the Red Devils to punt, Trammell returned the kick for 65 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Dexter completed six of 18 passes for 261 yards. The Bearcats rushed for 174 yards. Chaffee completed 15 of 28 passes for 69 yards and rushed for 56.

Maxey's Five TD's Spoils GHS Party

GIDEON -- It's bad to lose your homecoming game and it's even worse to lose it 49-0, but that's just what happened to the Gideon Bulldogs Friday night. It was a case of just too much Jerome Maxey for theBulldogs as Hayti's big junior end scored five times, four of them on passes from another junior, quarterback Randy Gardner. For the night Maxey caught five passes for a grand total of 155 yards including at 75-yard touchdown pass and a 72-yard scoring bomb that was called back because of penalty. Gardner was 8 for 11 passing for 173 yards and 4 T=D's for his best night of the year as Hayti waltzed to their fourth victory to go with four losses. Gideon now is a 2-4 and has allowed 205 points to be scored against their defensive unit in six games.

Scoring began for the Indians halfway through the initial quarter as Gardner hit Maxey from the 26-yard line.. Melvin Jones added the extra point and the score stood 7-0 Hayti after the first twelve minutes of play. Maxey also did all the scoring in the second quarter, going over three times, twice on passes of three and 19 yards from Gardner and the other time on an 18-yard return of a blocked punt. The halftime score was a dismal 28-0 for the homecoming crowd. Two minutes after half Parker Morgan scored on a 15-yard run, On the night Morgan gained 174 yards rushing on 22 carries. With the score 34-0, Gardner and Maxey clicked for the fourth and final time from 75 yards out to run the score to 40-0. When Gardner ran for the 2-point conversion the score was Hayti 42, Gideon 0. The final score came when George Merrill returned an intercepted pass yards for the score. After Jones added the point the final score read: Hayti 49, Gideon 0. The battle was a non-conference contest.

Tribe Scare Tigers

KENNETT — The Cape Girardeau Central Tigers came from behind in the last quarter to over come a 3-0 deficit to beat the Indians 14-3 in a northern division football game here Friday night.

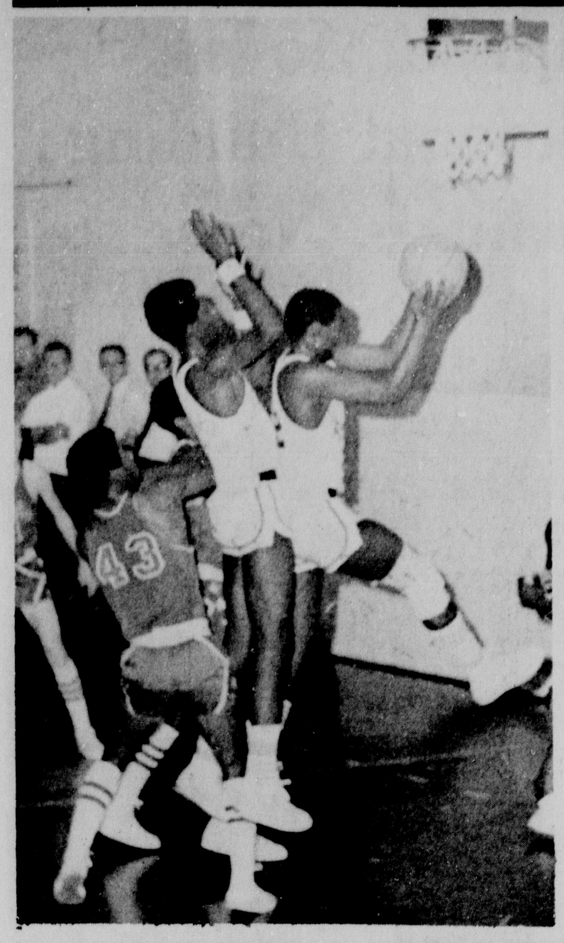
The first half was all defense as neither team could mount a sustained drive.

With 8:08 left in the third period quarterback David Tippen kicked a 51 yard field goal to give Kennett the lead.

Kennett held the Tigers for the remainder of the third quarter but with 1:50 gone off the clock in the fourth quarter Paul Sherman crossed the goal line to give the Tigers a 6-3 lead and Steve Lee kicked his first of two extra points and Cape was ahead 7-3.

Cape Central's defense held tight and the Tigers mounted another offensive drive that was capped off by a three yard run by Bruce Fee. After the extra point the Tigers had the game 14-3.

Cape dominated the game in statistical department gaining 219 yards on the ground to Kennett's 172 and 79 passing on 4-5 completions to the Indians nine yards on 2-6 attempts.





REBOUNDING played key roles for Lilbourn and Parma Friday night in the third annual Pirate invitational basketball tournament finals. Lilbourn's big Bobby Ross and Ernie Farr ruled the boards in the title bout against Richland and let the team to a 71-52 win. Parma reserve Cardell Ross pulls one down for the Pirates, who placed third with a 71-55 win over Twin Rivers.

LHS Repeats As Champs

PARMA -- Lilbourn's junior varsity basketball team won its third straight Parma Pirate invitational tournament title Friday night, crushing Richland 71-52 for the honor. Parma placed third with a 71-55 win over Twin Rivers, who walked off with the sportsmanship and cheerleading trophies.

Coach Bob Phelps' Panthers had little trouble with the Rebels, using a devastating defense and torrid offense to do away with the Richland threat before the first half ended.

Lilbourn raced into a 19-8 lead in the first quarter, using its quickness and rebounding power to control the game. The Panthers had the title well in hand by the half when they took a break leading 45-18. Richland got only 30 points through the first three quarters of action when the Panthers rolled up better than 50.

Billy Ross scored 19 points to top the Panther offense which included double figure marks by Ernie Farr and Cardell McFerren. Ken Cain, who bucked 40 in Thursday's semifinal win over Parma, was checked to 18 as the Rebs high man. Bob Hester added 10 to the Reb total.

Parma rallied from a 12-11 first quarter deficit behind a big defensive effort that checked Three Rivers to seven points. The Pirates racked up 20 in that quarter and was well on their way to placing third.

Rolly Perkins flipped in 22 points and Rufus Barnes 21 to lead the Pirates eight player scoring barrage. J. W. GAines added 14 and headed up a vidious PHS rebounding attack. Nathan Sort and RAndy Landreth netted 20 and 19 points respectively for the Royals.

Cage Tourney Box Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP

Richland (52)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
CAin, K	8	2	4	18
Cain, C	2	0	2	4
Noyes	0	6	2	6
Hester	4	2	5	10
Clark	4	0	2	8
Brock	0	2	1	2
Reeves	1	0	2	2
Johnson	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	20	12	19	52

Lilbourn (74)

McFerron, C	6	2	3	14
Long	3	2	0	8
Farr	7	3	2	17
Ross	9	1	2	19
Taylor	0	1	0	1
Tredwell	2	0	1	4
E. McFerron	3	3	1	9
Baker	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	27	12	9	74

Score by Quarters:

Richland	8	10	12	22 — 52
Lilbourn	19	26	17	12 — 74

CONSOLATION

Parma (71)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barnes	10	1	1	21
Perkins, Roy	2	0	2	4
Perkins, Rolly	7	3	2	22
Gaines	6	2	1	14
Hardin	1	0	1	2
Hill	1	0	1	2
Ross	1	0	0	2
Kirk	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	30	11	8	71

Twin Rivers (55)

Allison	1	2	3	4
Burke	3	1	3	7
McKuin	1	0	1	2
Hayes	2	0	0	4
Short	8	4	1	20
Landreth	9	1	1	19
TOTALS	24	7	9	55

Score by Quarters:

Parma	11	20	21	19 — 71
Twin Rivers	12	7	12	24 — 55

I-SC Defense Holds Pilots

The Rams ran their season record to 6-2 with a come from behind 15-8 win over the Cairo, Ill. Pilots here Friday night in a non-conference football game.

Coach Bill Wilthong pointed out that his defensive team played an outstanding game and was the key to the victory.

The Rams were without their first string quarterback Mark Amick for the first half as sophomore Rick Baker took over to lead the team.

I-SC scored first on a seven yard run by Danny Holder and Glenn Ward kicked the extra point in the second quarter after a scoreless first period.

After the half Cairo's Ron Cook passed 20 yards to Gerald Ivy and ran for the two extra points for a 8-7 lead.

Cairo lost an opportunity to win the game as they fumbled on I-SC's one yard line with two minutes to go in the game.

Dan Holder scored the winning touchdown on a two yard plunge in the final period. Mark Amick passed to Ted Carbaugh for two extra points.

I-SC rushed for 204 yard and passed for 88 on six of 11 attempts.

Holder rushed for 118 yards on 24 carries, Kemp rushed for 40 yards on 10 carries and Mark Amick carried for 27 yards on 4 attempts.

Defensively the Rams were led by Carl Howell with eight individual tackles, Jim Brown six, Keith Huckstep, Holder, and Mike Johnson had five apiece.

Mizzou Frosh Top Kansas State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri scored four touchdowns on passes to down Kansas State 49-32 in freshman football Friday and leave both teams with 2-1 records.

Wuarterback Tony Gillick threw two scoring passes and his alternate, Jim Goble, also tossed two to help the young Tigers overcome six lost fumbles and two pass interceptions.

Missouri rolled up 465 yards on offense and Kansas State 362.

Kansas State's Steve Grogan threw three touchdown passes and Regan Steiner carried the ball for 141 yards.

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami, Fla., 24, Army 13

Connecticut 14, Boston U. 10

Morris Brown 28, Albany, Ga., St. 14

Niagara 19, Canisius 11

Malden Defense Tough

EAST PRAIRIE -- The Malden Greenwave used another superb defensive effort [to down the Eagles 20-6 in a southern division football game here Friday night.

The first period was played scoreless as neither team could mount an attack to take them into the endzone.

With 9:48 left in the second period Malden quarterback Dan Prentice scored on a nine yard run for a 6-0 lead as the extra point was missed. and Malden led 6-0 at the end of the first half of play.

In the third period Glen Smith of Malden scored on a nine yard run and the PAT was missed again.

Malden led 12-0 after three periods of play.

In the fourth quarter with 9:26 left Dennis Turley recovered a fumble in the endzone for the only Eagle TD of the game. The PAT was missed and the score stood at 12-6.

The final TD came with 4:18 left in the final period as Keith capped of a drive by the Greenwave with a one yard plunge. Smith ran for two extra points and the final score was 20-0.

The Greenwave is 4-1--1 in confernece play and Eagles are 1-5 in the southern division.

Malden passed for 210 yards and rushed for 165. The Eagles passed for 157 yards and rushed for 71.

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THE THREE CHUTES HUNTING CLUB

NFL Leaders Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League's little old schedulemaker came up with a couple of dandies to headline this weekend's action as the season reaches the halfway point.

First, there is the showdown between Kansas City and Oakland, who share the American Conference's West Division lead with identical 5-1 records. And then there is the matchup between Miami, leader in the AFC East, and Los Angeles, tops in the NFC West.

And then, to sweeten the package, the schedule has Denver meeting Philadelphia, with both teams coming off big victories last week, and an interesting matchup between Chicago and Dallas, both a surprising 4-2.

Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta is at Cleveland, Minnesota plays the Giants at New York, Pittsburgh plays at Baltimore, Cincinnati is at Houston, St. Louis meets the Bills at Buffalo, New Orleans is at Washington, New England plays at San Francisco and the New York Jets are at San Diego.

In Monday night's game, Detroit plays Green Bay at Milwaukee.

The dream match is the KCOakland affair, with both teams battling for the top spot in the AFC West and sporting similar records. Both clubs dropped their openers and have won five straight since.

Kansas City is led by Len Dawson, the conference's No. 1 passer and Otis Taylor, the No. 2 receiver. Oakland has gotten quality rushing from Marv Hubbard, who scored three touchdowns against Cincinnati last week.

There's another interesting matchup within this game with Gene Upshaw, Oakland's pulling guard, likely to be running interference for the Raider rushers squarely into his brother, Marvin Upshaw, who plays defensive end for Kansas City.

Miami and Los Angeles both take winning streaks into their interconference confrontation. The Dolphins have won three straight to move ahead of Baltimore in the AFC East, while the Rams have captured four in a row after a stumbling start and taken a one-half game lead over San Francisco in the NFC West.

Miami has two power runners in Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka who have both gained more than 100 yards rushing twice— and both times on the same day—this season.

LA's Roman Gabriel fired three TD passes in last week's victory over the Packers.

Denver stunned Cleveland with a 27-0 shutout last Sunday and Philadelphia won its first game of the season, beating the Giants 23-7.

Dallas, which figured to be better than its current 4-2 log, will try something new, alternating quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach on every play with Coach Tom Landry calling all the plays from the bench against Chicago.

The Bears are down to their third-string quarterback, lefthander Bobby Douglass, but he pulled out a victory over Detroit last week.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Pro Charlie Owens carded a seven-under-par 65 Friday to lead his team to victory in the Pro-Am prelude to the $7,500 Cypress Gardens Open Golf Tournament. The 36-hole open starts today.

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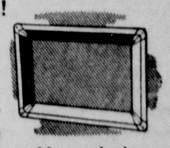
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Sikeston Teachers To Go To State Convention In St. Louis Next Week

"Our State, Its People and Its Schools" is the theme of the Missouri State Teachers Convention in St. Louis Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

Classes will be dismissed Thursday and Friday to enable all the faculty to participate in the convention.

Delegates from Sikeston will attend Wednesday. Those representing the high school are Bob Depro, Terry Coleman, Mrs. Bryan Snider, and Larry Nickell. From the vocational department is Howard Brown.

Supt. Sam Harbin will represent the administration, and from the middle school and elementary will be Mrs. Flo Williams, Mrs. John Davis, Roy Weichand, and Mrs. Frank Altom.

Assembly of delegates will convene Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Kiel Auditorium.

The Honorable Warren E. Hearnes will address the general assembly Thursday morning on the subject, "Missouri at the Sesquicentennial Year."

Divisional meetings are scheduled for Thursday afternoon with Arthur Mallory, State Commissioner of Education, presiding. Featured speaker will be Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sacramento, Calif.

Art Linkletter will address the assembly Thursday evening with the subject "An Fvening with Art Linkletter." Past presidents of the Missouri State Teachers Association will be platform guests for the program.

Ralph Nader, noted consumer crusader, will be the featured speaker for the general session Friday morning, and he will discuss the topic, "The Consumer."

Departmental programs are slated for Friday noon and Friday afternoon.

Sikeston schools are dismissed only when it meets in St. Louis, and the delegates represent the school the other years when it convenes in Kansas City.

This annual meeting is held in St. Louis and Kansas City on alternate years.

Classes will resume in the high school Monday morning, Nov. 8, at the usual time.

Barker Staffers To Take Break; Three-Day Week

Because of the approaching teachers' meeting next week, the Barker staff will not publish a paper for the short three - day week.

Staff will take a break along with the students and the short week will be used to work on the yearbook.

Next Bulldog Barker will be issued on November 12.

Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love, But -- why did you kick me down the stairs?

Why should our thoughts to distant countries roam, when each refinement may be found at home?

On their own merits modest men are dumb.

Who does not love wine, women, and song remains a fool his whole life long!

Students Must Improve Grades Next Quarter



FIRST QUARTER. Can it possibly be almost over? As students ask themselves this question, they should also ask another question, "How have my grades been?"

Grades are an essential part of your life.

Even after graduation, a person's grades will play an important part in his future. They can decide whether he gets a job or whether he will be accepted by a college to continue his education.

If any student has asked himself how his grades were and got a negative answer, then he should begin right now by doing something about this.

Second quarter is really the time to work to bring up low grades. First quarter grades are not recorded on the permanent record, but are averaged with second quarter grades to comprise with semester grades. All a student has to do to better his grades is to do more in the second quarter. A little more effort may have to be expended, but it will be worth the effort.

Believe it or not, grades really are of importance to each and every student. If grades are not very optimistic, change them. Just remember, though it is up to the student.

–Gerry Lyn Moore

GuessWho?



This little first grade girl is none other than Miss X, mystery baby for this week.

A very well - known senior girl, Miss X enjoys band, concert choir VI, FTA, Red Peppers, and moderne chorale in her spare time. Miss X is also the chairman of the band shell decorations for Homecoming 71 decorations.

Miss X enjoys school very much. She is enrolled in physical education, contemporary history, 8:30 band, concert choir VI, English IV, and typing this year.

Miss X also enjoys doing quiet things at home such as reading and sewing.

Mystery baby resides at her home at 126 Autumn Drive with her parents and three sisters. Do you know her?

Editor's Corner

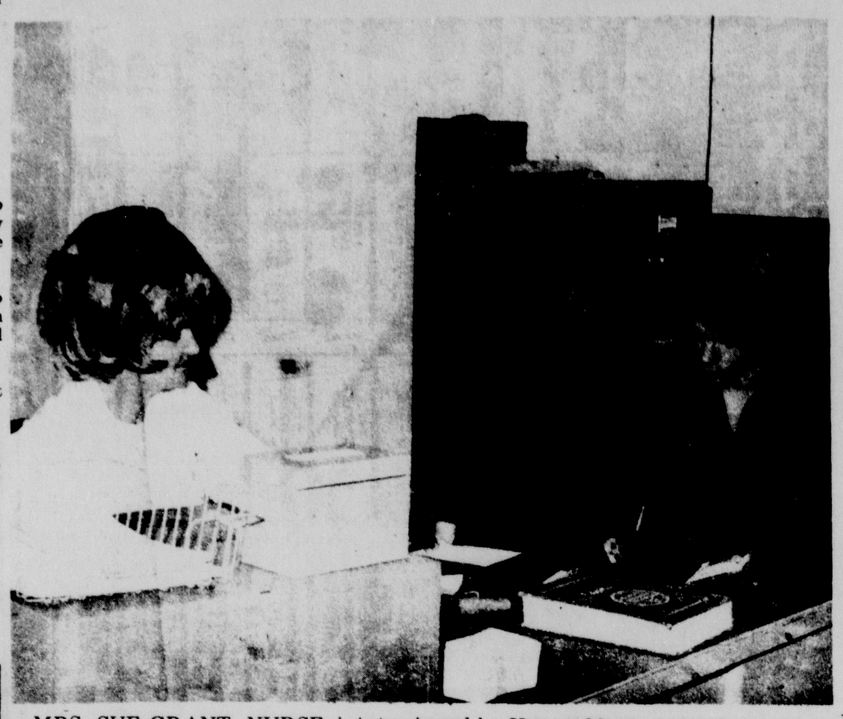
LPN CLASS will meet in the cosmetology room of the vocational building beginning Monday, Nov. 8. This is only a temporary meeting place for this class.

Approximately 50 students of the LPN group will have class in this room for 20 weeks.

Last week's mystery baby was Maureen Klein.

BLEACHER BUMS were honored by having the spirit committee's picture in the St. Louis Globe - Democrat last Friday. The article commented that Sikeston high school had one of the most enthusiastic and spirited cheering sections of any high school in the state. We certainly agree!

LPN Course Moves To Vocational Building; Mrs. Grant Is Nurse



MRS. SUE GRANT, NURSE, is interviewed by Hunter Moore for today's article on Nursing in SHS.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 8, a course in licensed practical nursing will be taught in what was last year's cosmetology department which is located in G building.

The course was previously instructed in the administration building; however, overcrowding forced the classes to seek ample space.

The course is an adult class and lasts for one year, in which time is devoted to both classroom and in-service training. For the first 16 weeks the class will be devoted almost entirely to theoretical study; however, as the year progresses, more and more time is given to the actual work in the hospital itself.

The requirements for the course are that the person must have at least a 10th grade education and have scored well on a test given prior to enrollment. Because of the hours involved, the course is not available to high school students.

Upon completion of the course, the graduates take a test to determine whether or not they will be licensed by the state.

Mrs. Grant's office is situated in G building and is often crowded with students waiting to be checked.

Mrs. Grant was born and schooled in Morley. After finishing high school, she attended one year of college at Southeast Missouri State before her marriage.

She has five children and they are Jasper, 21, who is currently in the Air Force, Bill, 19, who is joining the army, Bob, 13, who attends seventh grade in Sikeston, Randy, 12, sixth grade, and Sue Ellen, 11, is enrolled in the fifth grade. Mrs. Grant presently resides with her family at 510 North Kingshighway.

When asked if she enjoyed her work, Mrs. Grant replied that she had always wanted to go into nursing and likes her work here in Sikeston high school very much.

She also mentioned that she wanted to become a registered nurse sometime in the near future because it would enable her to serve her patients better.

While on the topic of nursing, it seems that whenever the word "nurse" or "nursing" is heard in school, one immediately thinks of Mrs. Sue Grant, Sikeston high school nurse.



SHS STUDENTS crowd Mrs. Grant's office during the school day waiting to be diagnosed for ills ranging from toothaches to cuts and bruises.

Spotlight Is On Senior D. Patterson



This week student spotlight falls on Debbie Patterson. Debbie is a senior this year in Sikeston. Although she has just moved to Sikeston recently, she is still familiar with the town because she once lived here.

Debbie moved from Sikeston in the fifth grade. She returned last August from Louisiana. She resides on 902 Alexander Street.

The school that Debbie last attended had a pep club similar to Red Peppers. Debbie said that both clubs were run in the same order. The only difference is that Alexandria high school didn't require initiation as the Red Peppers. The name of their pep club is the Troyans.

When Debbie was asked if the students are any different from the students in Alexandria she said, "They are friendlier."

This year Debbie is enrolled in physical education, English IV, personal analysis, art I, world history, and bookkeeping. Debbie's favorite class is personal analysis.

After graduation Debbie plans to join VISTA.

Among things that don't come to pass are thousands of lazy students.

Up-And-Coming

November Happenings

Nov. 4 -- Freshman football game, Perryville, here 7 o'clock.

Nov. 4-5 -- State Teachers Convention, St. Louis

Classes dismissed in Sikeston public schools

Nov. 5 -- Football game, Poplar Bluff, there -- 7:30

Nov. 12 -- Football game, Maplewood here, 7:30

Nov. 20 -- Red Pepper dance

Nov. 25-26 -- Thanksgiving holidays

Classes dismissed in Sikeston public schools

Daylight Time Ends Tomorrow

Daylight Savings Time will end tomorrow at midnight. Clocks should be set back one hour, and faculty and students will gain the hour of sleep that they lost last spring.

The purpose of Daylight Savings Time is to allow people the advantage of having more daylight hours during the summer months.

Remember, classes will begin Monday morning at 7:30 central standard time.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you keep a song in your heart, no one is going to find out you're tone deaf.

Soft footsteps in the night mean that one of the kids is at the cookie jar again.



Most of us wear false faces the year-round—not just at Halloween.

The guy who spends a day drinking 24 bottles of suds and then goes for a drive may well find he bought a case of bier.

Rate Your Date --As A Driver

by Betty Skelton
Chevrolet Test Driver

What kind of boy is an ideal date? Most girls have about the same set of lofty specifications (with minor variations) concerning a boy's appearance, personality and talents. As a practical matter, they are willing to make a few compromises, but they do inspire most boys to super - human efforts to be supermen.

Unfortunately, this "power of a woman" has not yet been fully brought to bear on one important qualification of a good date. That qualification is his ability and willingness to drive properly.

Too many girls fail to object to reckless driving, either because they don't want to be considered spoil - sports, or because they themselves think that this kind of driving is good sport.

A courageous and realistic approach to this matter by most girls would probably accomplish more than the efforts of all the parents, teachers and traffic officers in the country have done.

Every girl who joins in this effort would be doing herself a big favor by sharply reducing the chance of her being crippled or disfigured in needless traffic accident.

All that is needed is for girls to make it clear to their dates that bad driving doesn't impress them as a social asset, nor does it add to their enjoyment of any occasion. If girls put bad driving in the same class with unkempt appearance, bad manners, clumsy dancing or cheating at games, most boys will quickly get the idea.

Here is a short check list to rate your date as a driver --

1. Does he keep his car in safe condition -- or does he think it's more important to buy a flashy ornament than replace a broken tail light?

2. Is he really a skilled and confident driver -- or is he half - trained, apt to panic in an emergency?

3. Does he keep his eyes on the road and his hands on the wheel -- or does he let the car drive itself part of the time?

4. Does he drive at a sensible speed -- or does he seem to think that the higher the speed, the higher his social standing?

5. Does he obey the rules of the road – or has he an unorthodox (and dangerous) code of his own?

6. Does he avoid mixing drinking and driving -- or does he think that alcohol makes him an even better man at the wheel?

7. Is he courteous and self - controlled -- or is he constantly crowding his luck?

8. Does he have a margin for safety -- or does he drive with a chip on his shoulder?

9. Does he treat a car as a convenient and pleasant means of going places -- or does he regard it as a toy for playing thrill games?

10. Do you feel relaxed and secure when you ride with him -- or are you nervous, as if you were riding a skittish horse on an icy freeway?

If any of the boys you date fail to rate well on this test, try a little persuasion. If that fails, let them try elsewhere for a date.

P. S. to the boys -- If this could happen to you, why not beat the girls (and your rivals) to the punch with a quick course in self - improvement?

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, 8

October 30, 1971

Man can live without food for as long as five weeks but only four or five days without water, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Walter Hagen, in 1922, was the first U.S. golfer to win the British Open Tournament.

Vocational Department Learn Basic Skills

This class performs approximately 360 jobs for thee school.

Among the things graphic arts II students learn are copy preparation, dark room procedures, stripping and plate - making, presswork, and bindery.

At the beginning of the school year safety is again stressed and a study course in advanced work in offset printing is taken. For the remainder of the year the student is assigned different projects which he is required to do, among them the work done for the school.

Complicated forms, brochures, booklets, and other commercial printing will be the work of the advanced student. The more complicated work will be in the cold type composition and paste -up areas. Camera work will be halftones, reverses, posterization, and complicated line shots. The stripping and plate making area will consist of the more complicated register work. Presswork will consist of color and black and white production jobs.

Prediction of success or failure cannot be made about a student before he takes this course. However, the student who does average or above average work in school will tend to be successful in graphic arts. These background experiences should help the student to decide if he is capable of the work required in graphic arts. The student should:

1. Be at least average in English, spelling, punctuation, and reading ability.
2. Have a degree of mechanical ability.
3. Be at least average in mathematics.
4. Be able to grasp the basic fundamentals of chemistry and physics.
5. Be able to perform basic typing.
6. Have manipulative ability.
7. Have a comprehension of size and design.
8. Have a sensitive eye to color.
9. Be able to get along well with people and be of a patient nature.

Students wishing to enroll in graphic arts must be a junior and at least 16 years of age.

Both men and women are employed in the printing field. The degree of skill determines how much is earned by a person. Cities tend to be printing centers, but every community of any size has a printing plant. A skilled person can just about pick the part of the country in which he or she wants to live, but the larger cities usually pay more.

It may be to the advantage of the graduate who does not have industrial experience to seek employment which will develop skill and then seek positions at the management level.

Financial rewards in the field of printing depend on the skills and abilities of the person. The beginner usually starts at a minimum of $1.50 per hour, and a skilled supervisor of long standing can earn $10,000 or more per year.

Training in the Graphic Arts Department enables the graduate to fill specific positions, such as offset pressman, offset cameraman, offset stripper, cold type compositor, bindery worker, handset compositor, letterpress lockup, and letterpress pressman.

In the field of business management, there are many good jobs available which are very rewarding. Printing quality controllers, plant managers, personnel managers, printing products salesmen, and printing machinery and supplies salesmen are in demand. A background in all printing operations, which can only be had by experience or additional education, is necessary for these jobs.

Graphic arts will give a valuable background to those interested in the field of commercial art. It will help them in understanding the techniques of printing with which they must work in production advertising and display materials. Considering the amount of education required to be a competent commercial artist, it is a good idea to acquire printing knowledge and skills in the high school years.

Several nearby colleges offer printing courses. From these the student may earn a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in printing. These colleges are Southeast Missouri State college, Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky, and Kansas State College in Pittsburgh, Kansas. An excellent institution with a good reputation in printing management is the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York.

The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it!

Graphic Arts I Students Practice Printing Procedures



FIRST YEAR STUDENTS Evelyn Bohnert (left) and Harold Evans (right) are placing their type forms in a galley.



KENNETH BRYANT (left) and Linda Hyde (right) are busy working on the platen press.









BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many an Old Fashion girl will settle for beer if that's all that's handy.

If the road to that awful place is paved with good intentions, we're the prime contractor on the job.

The man who runs a tight ship is either a good skipper



or else has an awful drunken crew.

Q—What is the length of the Trans-Canada Highway?

A—The highway extends 4,860 miles from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C.

Q—How often does "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park erupt?

A—On the average, the famous geyser erupts for about four minutes once every 65 minutes

7. Apartments Furn.

Furnished apartment, new and newly furnished. Adults only 306 Lee St. 471-4160

For Rent — Furnished Apartment. Adults only 471-0416

3 rooms furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month. Call 471-5755, after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Mac M. Thompson and Wanda D. Thompson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of April, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 169, Page 169, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Three (3) in Annex Subdivision in Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 8, Page 10; in the Recorder's Office in said County, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

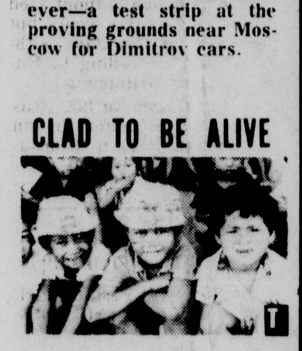
NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on November 23, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
209-215-221-227



THERE ARE rough roads and then there are rough roads! Such as this cobbled stretch in the Soviet Union. It's a deliberate example of the worst the U.S.S.R. can offer, however—a test strip at the proving grounds near Moscow for Dimitrov cars.

CLAD TO BE ALIVE



From a refugee camp in Vietnam, these youngsters beam thank-you smiles across the Pacific.

The boys are among millions of destitute children to whom Americans have given the shirts off their backs — or, at least, out of their storage closets. Again this year, Americans of all religions will be taking their surplus clothing to the nearest Catholic churches in November during Catholic Relief Services' 23rd annual Thanksgiving campaign for the overseas needy.

In a single year, contributions run to 20 million pounds of clothing, shoes and blankets — but there's never enough. For not only does Catholic Relief Services pour humanitarian assistance into war-torn Southeast Asia but to victims of natural and man-made disasters in 70 other impoverished countries.

In all, more than 40 million of the earth's destitute are on the receiving end of the charity that begins in your home.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

9. Houses For Rent

2 bedroom modern house with enclosed garage. 177 Presnell St. Sikeston, Mo. Contact Monarch Real Estate Dexter, Mo. before 5 Call 624-5538 after 5 Call 624-5392.

3 bedroom brick carport 105 Jackson. Carpet & H/W floors Built-in kitchen washer & dryer hook-up, tub encloser w/shower. Central Heat, fenced backyard Call 471-3296 $135

For Rent — 4 room furn. House. 471-2377

11. Misc. For Rent

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers.

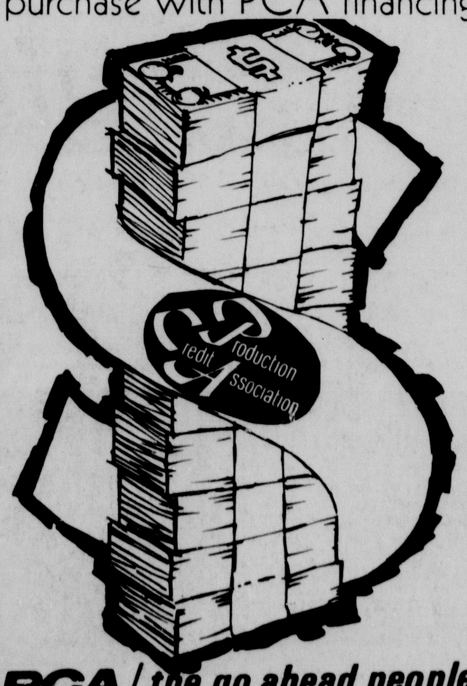
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

ATTENTION HUNTERS
DECOYS '25 A DOZEN
Shotguns, Insulated Hunting Clothes, Boots, Shells of all types, Reloading Equipment
DUCK STAMPS
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone 471-5920

WANTED
BEAUTY OPERATORS
for modern new shop.
Opening Soon
CALL
AUTHER or RUTH ANN ZIEGENHORN
471-1817

MINER FRUIT MARKET
Several varieties of apples - Red Rome, Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Red Delicious, Extra Fancy Jonathans, Hundreds of bushels to choose from $3.50 per bushel $1.75 per ½ bushel. Fresh Turnips lb. 10¢, Red Potatoes 20 lb. 69¢, Vine Ripe Tomatoes 4 lb. $1.00, Cello Bag Radishes 10¢, Endive Lettuce bunch 29¢. Green Onions bunch 10¢, Bread 5 loaves $1.00

If you are a farmer, grower or rancher, you can save money on your next new car or farm truck or farm equipment purchase with PCA financing.



PCA / the go ahead people
TALK TO
Gordon Hill or Ken Walters
your local PCA planner
Sikeston Production Credit Association
240 N. Kings Highway Sikeston, Mo.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Garage to store auto this winter. 471-2509.

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything, Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Office Space
208 S.
Kingshighway
471-1487

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0837

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 18' Chris Craft. 95 Horse Power in Board with trailer. Call Marvin Arsta 471-1256 471-3994

Beagle Rabbit Hounds for sale. Call 471-8073

For Sale — Arthur wheat - average 65 bu. per acre. $1.80 per Bushel Blue Boy Wheat $1.80 per bushel. E. J. Schuchart, Jr. 471-8677 after 4:00 p.m.

FIRESTONE ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Prapane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

Fireplace wood for Sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale — 1 apache Camper, with Canopy sleeps 6. Call 471-1471.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — 65,000 BTU Gas Heater. Call 471-6745

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

For Sale: Used Electric Stove. Good Condition. $20. Call between 9-5 at Jeans's Studio 471-3800.

Reduce Safe & Fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills" Osco Drug.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Will do ironings in my home. 472-0426

Want to babysit in my home Days — Experienced 471-2046

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Nurse or Assistant for doctors office Call 471-4510 between 8:30 and 5:30

Experienced dress shop Sales lady - apply in person 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Jean Allens Dress Shop. Kingsway Plaza Mall.

WANTED
Person or wrecking firm to raze a two story brick building located in Oran, Missouri. Contact the office of the superintendent of schools, Oran Missouri. Telephone -- 262-3345.

Wholesale Tobacco and confection salesman wanted for Sikeston area. Must be hard worker, no overnight trips, expenses paid, quarantee plus commission, send resume Box 329 Paducah, Kentucky.

FORNEY ARC WELDERS
Needs individuals or businesses in Missouri who are ambitious and want a business or add to their business a full line of guaranteed top quality welders, welding supplies, battery chargers and standby generators, to sell and service. 39 years of manufacturing knowhow. Products needed by every farm, shop, garage, school, etc. Full field training by local manager. If mechanically inclined, like working with people, desire business with middle to high income potential, and have a good credit rating, you can get into a $20,000 business for as little as $1,000. Write or call collect Mr. Ted Anderson, P. O. Box 563, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 Phone 303-482-7271.

STRAW OPERATORS
experienced on mens or ladies hats.
Call collect to 1-231-7565 between 9 & 5 or
write Sylvia Inc.
1110 Washington Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.
63101.

HEINZ — HORMEL Fine Food Products — CAMPBELL'S — Chef BOY-ar-dee

IMMEDIATELY
UNIVERSAL MARKETING
will appoint a manufacturer's representative to service
AUTOMATED HOT FOOD DISPENSERS
NO SELLING/WE ESTABLISH ACCOUNTS
Representative will service selective high traffic locations where Nationally Advertised soups & hot foods are offered to the public.
EXCEPTIONAL HIGH EARNINGS POTENTIAL
ON A PART TIME BASIS
RELIABLE INDIVIDUAL WANTED
WITH A DESIRE TO EXPAND
A maximum 8 hours weekly devoted to service accounts. Minimum cash investment of $3,298.00 to secure initial inventory and supplies. Limited number of Manufacturer's Reps. available in this area
If you can meet these requirements
Send Name, Address and Telephone Number
IMMEDIATELY
UNIVERSAL MARKETING
CORPORATION
P.O. Box 5221
St. Louis, Missouri

"YIELD-PROVEN" Superiority
Plant PIONEER "New Generation" Hybrids

3369 A - SX	3308 - 3 - way
3368 - SX	3329 - 3 - way
3334 - SX	3191 - 3 - way
3179 - SX	511A - 4 - way

See or call your nearest PIONEER salesman

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone No. 471-5600
Dexter, Mo. Phone No. 624-3636
Oran, Mo. Phone No. 262-3513

PIONEER BRAND SEED CORN

Babysitter in my home. one child Mon - Wed. 8-5 472-0666

Part-Time Work Earn Up To $5,000 Plus
PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.
NO MONEY REQUIRED
Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to:
Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

21—Business Opportunities

INCOME & GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
In Agricultural Sales
We are looking for a high caliber mature salesman who has a desire to earn more money and be associated with a growth oriented company.
A successful producing salesman will have a solid future and the individual freedom to make the best use of his abilities.
We represent one of America's top agricultural companies with an established and increasing future in Missouri's growing agricultural economy.
If you consider yourself as a "self-starter" and desire to learn more, send your resume or letter in confidence to Box 100A c/o Sikeston Standard.

24. Special Services

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBEL REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

M & S. Commercial furniture & Carpet cleaning. 471-0211 - 471-6255.

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung
Electric Service
471 8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

COMPLETE CAR CLEANING SERVICE
Polish, wax, interior, exterior, motor, trunk, etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
471-7490 or 472-0396

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath carpet. Cabinate tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS
12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

25—Poultry & Livestock

Pinto Gelding, Young, Gentle, Reasonable. 748-2581.

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

AKC Wirehair terrior puppies. $35.00. 243-5451 Jackson, Mo.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Pickup - V-8. Automatic Air Cond. Like new Phone 262-3116 after 6 p.m.

1961 Chev Impala 283 engine automatic. 471-0480

1966 Ford XL with 390 Engine, auto trans. power brakes, radio - etc. Phone 471-2013 after 5 p.m.

1968 Ford XL sacrifice $1495. Would sell on any car lot for $2000. Must see to appreciate. Call 471-8731 after 5. Can be seen at 303 Daniel.

1967 Corvair automatic 2 dr. $225.00.
65 Olds. Power and air, $450.00 471-0132

1964 Chev. SS Impala. 53,000 actual miles. Vinal Interior, Bucket Seats. floor shift. $700. Call to see 471-1656

For Sale: 1961 Volkswagon Van, 1963 Mercury Comet, 1964 Saab, 1965 Olds Delta 88.
471-9996
Uncle Jim's Mobile

1969 Pontiac 4 door Catalina good motor and tires complete tune up job and new shocks. Call 471-1350 or 471-8517 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1965 Impala 4 door, clean, power brakes sterring & air. See at 804 Caimbridge or Call 471-9672

1964 Ford Custom 500 4 dr. sedan 390 CID 325 HP, Engine, Power Steering, factory Air, FM-AM Radio. Equalock Differential Trailer Hitch, Leveling Air Shocks. 1 owner. $495. Call 471-3347 after 5. 471-0704

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

IT'S A BIG INVESTMENT

For the most VALUE for your dollar — For the best location for the kids — for the convenience of your wife, a home in COLLINS NORTH ACRES is the answer. 1725 sq. feet of living area, 1725 sq. feet of basement, 650 sq. feet of carport & porches, All this on a choice lot for $30,500, with good financing available.

For Sale
Choice Residential building lot

Well located lot for office on appointments.

Good Investment property with good return

Collin Const. Co.
101 Kennedy Drive

Phone 471-2045
471-1853
471-2788

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Farm for Sale. 120 Acres, located on good gravel road. 3 miles N.E. of Bloomfield phone 568-2981.

325 acres 1 mile east of Benton, off cloverleaf on Interstate 55 - 2¼ miles of road frontage far subdividing - Priced low at $300.00 per acre.

"Neat as a pin" 6 room modern house with 10 acres of level land - Looking for country living with a little land? This is it!!

2 acres edge of Morley with modern house. Good fences, out buildings - see to appreciate.

Have other houses & lots in Morley - Call for appointments.

HAGAR & HOLLAND
Ken Hagar, Broker
545-3607

2 B.R. Brick House, Fireplace Carport, Concrete Driveway. If you will buy 4 rooms of good furniture you can take over the payments on this house. Write Box 862 Sikeston.

House in Gray Ridge 5 rooms, bath, built-in oven and cook top $2500.00. 471-3810

For Sale — 4 room house and bath. Call after 5 p.m. 667-5151.



PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
NOVEMBER SALES
TUES. NOV. 2nd
ATTENTION IMPLEMENT DEALERS AND FARMERS:
THE FALL AND WINTER RUSH IS ON:

There is a great demand for all makes, models, and sizes of Tractors and all kinds of Implements. The Market looks good for this fall, winter and spring.

Arrange your business in order that you might attend all of our sales the first and third Tuesday of each month as a buyer, or seller. We now have one of the largest sales of its kind in the world and no doubt it will be much larger than ever before in the near future.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
–AUCTIONEERS–
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

AUCTION SALE
EVERY SUNDAY
AT
TANNER, MO.
STARTING AT 1 PM
JACK TISHER
AUCTIONEER

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK – RAIN OR SHINE
HY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO.
TRACTORS – COMBINES – IMPLEMENTS
We will need and expect to have 150-200 Tractors of all kinds. Several IHC 1256's, IHC 1206's, IHC 560's John Deere 5010's 4520, 5020, 4020, 4010, Case 930's, 1030's 830's, ALLIS, OLIVER, FORD, MF, AND Others. Backhoe's, Loaders, Fork. Lift, Trenchers. Light Dozers.
We Especially need Implements for Wednesday Nov. 3rd. This is an open sale!! Consign your surplus Farm Tractors - Implements to one of the nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions!!!

SALES HELD 1ST AND 3RD WED. EACH MONTH
TERMS – CASH DAY OF SALE
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE. DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo.

We Welcome You as a Buyer, Seller, Visitor, Often Imitated — Never Duplicated
We Advertise Facts - Not Fiction

(A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

MALONE
471-4390
Mon. Thru Fri.
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
Sat. & Sun.
Open 1:30
Show 2:00
Continuous
HALLOWEEN HORROR
TRIPLE FEATURE
SUNDAY ONLY
"THE MONSTER That Challenged The World"
"THE RETURN OF DRACULA"
"THE VAMPIRE"
presented in
GRUESOME GREEN!!!!
GP
Re-released thru
United Artists

Illinois Opens I-57 Bridge Bids

CHARLESTON — A low bid of $10,783,729 was received Tuesday in Springfield, Ill., on construction of the substructure (concrete piers) of the proposed I-57 bridge across the Mississippi River northeast of Charleston.

Low bidder was the Johnson Construction Company of Minneapolis, Minn. Three other contractors also bid on the job.

W. H. Shaw, District 10 Highway Engineer, Sikeston, said he has not been formally notified of the bid results and does not know whether the bid is within the cost estimates of the Illinois and Missouri Highway Departments.

A source in Illinois, however, said the engineers' bridge cost estimate was $11,041,000, and the low bid looks as if it will be acceptable. The contract will not be awarded until the low bid is checked by the Highway Departments of both states and approved by the federal Bureau of Public Roads. The original estimate of the substructure cost was in the $7 million range, but this has been revised upward to the $11 million figure.

However, Shaw said, the new bid is substantially lower that the $13 million low bid received last December, at which time the highway authorities rejected all bids.

There was no immediate estimate on when construction would begin on the four - lane span.

Once the substructure contract is awarded, it will probably be at least a year before contracts will be let for the steelwork. Then another year will be required before the concrete deck and painting of the steelwork can begin. At about the same time as this latter contract is let, the Missouri Highway Department will let bids on the nine miles of I-57 from east of Charleston to the bridge.

Total cost of the bridge itself is estimated at over $20 million, Shaw said in a speech to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce last December.

Mail Box

EDITOR'S NOTE-- This paragraph was deleted from a letter to the editor that appeared in Wednesday's newspaper. The letter was written by Mrs. Clifford LaPlant.

From the "Facts vs. Fallacies" release by the U. S. Committee for UNICEF these statements are found, "UNICEF personnel are employed on the basis of their professional competence. Nationals of all member nations, Communist or non - Communist, are entitled to be employed if they meet the qualifications. But each U. S. citizen employed by the United Nations is subject to a security investigation by the U. S. government as a condition of employment." Also, "For the 1970-71 fiscal year, the UNICEF Executive Board allocated $141,000.00 for the improvement of science education in Cuba and $88,000.00 for integrated health services in Yugoslavia." (Both Communist nations)

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
Oct. 22, 1971

Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I have read several times that oranges bought in stores should not be used in recipes calling for the use of orange peel, because of the sprays used on them against pesticides or for coloring. But many recipes do call for orange peel. Is it safe or not to use commercial orange peel?

A. Any spray used on oranges must not leave a residue that the Food and Drug Administration finds hazardous to humans. Color sprays, however, are like food colors safe as used. Nevertheless, the FDA and the Department of Agriculture recommend that all foods that are bought as grown and shipped from the fields be thoroughly washed before use. This washing would remove any objectionable material picked up in transit as well as any possible excess spray.

Q. I recently purchased a package of cheese and found the price label was pasted over a previous label with a much lower price. As this took place during the price freeze, I feel the consumer is being taken advantage of. Am I right?

A. It depends on several things. Did the price go up BEFORE or AFTER Aug. 15, 1971? Sharp Cheddar cheese of the type described on the labels you sent me can be kept for a considerable time in a store without deteriorating, so it may have had its price changed several months ago.

Also, I note the labels have two different names – the supplier's and the store's. The second one may merely correct a mistake made by the supplier. But if you have checked these and still find a price rise since Aug. 15, report this to the store manager.

Q. We have recently purchased a dishwasher and we wish to use the "Sanicycle," which heats the water to 180 degrees. But we are confused as to what type of dishes are "diswasher - proof." Salesmen at different stores tell us all of our dishes are all right to use with the dishwasher, but on a new set of dishes we bought the label says not to use harsh detergents or water above 150 degrees. How do we tell what to do?

A. Comply with the manufacturer's directions for washing of the dishes he made. For others, if the glaze on them COVERS the decorations the dishes are generally quite safe for dishwasher cleaning. However, older or more delicate china may be affected by not only the extra-hot water but by the abrasive effect of the spray. Antique or valuable heirlooms are better handwashed.

Q. I have a question I hope you can answer for us. The various supermarkets sell different brands of frozen orange juice concentrate. There is nothing on the labels to indicate what differences there are to explain differences in prices. How is the consumer to know what he is getting for more or for less cost?

A. There are Federal standards which frozen orange juice concentrate must meet, so far as amount of actual orange juice is involved. The orange juice processors have set for their members other standards which assure minimum levels of flavor. But different combinations of orange varieties at the orchard, or a variety of degrees of maturity, or even different climates in different parts of the orange - growing areas, can produce differences in quality of flavor, etc. Price reflects these, as it also reflects the volume of production. In the last analysis it is a matter of individual consumer choice of flavor and texture that decides the choice of price.

Q. People are talking about how poisonous phosphates in detergents are but I have heard they are also used in foods. Also, what about magnesium -- isn't that poisonous, too? And I heard that is in foods, too.

A. Both phosphorus and magnesium are indispensable elements in the human body. They are not toxic as derived from foods in which they appear naturally. Your body must have them both for health, and usually if your meals contain enough protein and calcium you will get enough of both magnesium and phosphorus. Among the foods giving magnesium especially are nuts, whole - grain products, dry beans, dry peas, and dark - green vegetables.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Looking Back

Kem Celebrates

50 years ago
October 30, 1921

Charleston-- John Gunter transacted business in St. Louis Tuesday.

Chaffee-- Mrs. L. Rogers is on the sick list his week.

Oran -- Leo Tenkhoff had business in St. Louis last week.

Canalou-John Engram was in Sikeston Friday.

40 years ago
October 30, 1931

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yeakey of Tanner visited Morley friends Friday.

Miss Lillian Putnam has been having malaria and her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Morley-- Mrs. Fred Stephenson is still confined to her bed by illness.

Matthews-- Mrs. Albert Deane and children visited relatives at Hayti last week.

30 years ago
October 30, a941

Willie Alvin Pearcy, 62-year-old farmer of Matthews, died at his home there Monday from a complication of ailments. He had been ill only a few weeks and had left Sikeston General Hospital, where he had received medical treatment, Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Wilson left Sunday for Texarkana, Ark., where she was called by the death of her brother, Uke Farren.

Mrs. James B. Martin entertained at her home, 535 Moore avenue, Friday afternoon with a birthday party for her son, Jimmy, who that day celebrated his fifth birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dobbins of Longmont, Colo., who are spending two weeks here with their daughter, Miss Beatrice Dobbins, expected to leave for home this weekend.

Miss Ruth Hunter, youngest sister of S. L. Hunter of New Madrid, has been awarded a scholarship in the Julliard School of Music at New York City. She is a roommate in New York of Miss Mary Jane Sikes of Sikeston, also receiving music instruction there.

20 years ago
October 30, 1051

Joe Kem was honored on his 22 nd birthday Sunday with birthday dinner given by his wife.

With the Second-Infantry Division in Korea--Billy Conley, Route 3, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant while serving with the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

Sons were born to the following at the Delta Community Hospital last week: Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hardin, Mr. nd Mrs. Lloyd Dacus, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillis, Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hadder, Matthews; and Mr.nd Mrs. Billie Dean Bard of East Prairie.

Daughters were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Meza, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dobbins, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. George H. McVay, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Blue, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bynum, Lilbourn; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, Charter Oak.

Area Town News

Morley

MORLEY PENTECOST
Dale Wheelis, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening youth meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday night Bible study 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:30 a.m.
Training union Sunday evening 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday evening service 6 p.m.
Tuesday evening youth meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geo. Huffstutter, Pastor
Sunday morning Bible study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening service 6:30 p.m.
Mid-week Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs Jack Arnold, Mrs. June Levitt and children of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy.

The Missionary Society of the Church of God met Thursday evening at the church. The devotion was led by the spiritual life director, Mrs. Samuel McClellan. The program chairman, Margaret Mize, had charge of the program with Dimple Carter and Kathleen McClellan having a reading part. During the business meeting president Verna Gilliland presided. It was decided by the group to have a bake sale November 6 in front of the Morley Post Office.

David McClellan of Sikeston was a dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan, Sunday.

The Morley Rotary Club held its regular meeting Thursday Oct. 22 at the Morley Cafe with Dave O'Neal presiding. Jim Mac Emerson reported on the success of the club's project for the Morley Community Betterment Club's Fall Festival.

A motion was made by Joe Hood and seconded by S. A. Fowler that the Rotary Club donate $25 to the Morley Cub Scouts. This motion passed unanimously. Dave O'Neal announced that the district governor, Dr. W. Wouter Bosch, will be at the October 29 meeting and urged all members to attend.

Thurman To Be Wire Chief

CHARLESTON — Charles L. Thurman has been named as wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Charleston replacing Robert Els.

Els has accepted the position of facilities engineer with the company in the Moberly district.

Thurman and his wife, Doris, have three children.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. -- II Corinthians 5:17

PRAYER: Almighty God, who in all times and in all times and in all places hast sought to be at one with the world, use our lives that Thy will may be done on earth as it is in heaven. Amen.

What's The Law

Stuffed Deer-Former Animal?

THE CASE OF THE CECEITFUL DEER

Wilbur recognized only four seasons: pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard. Any other season, such as the hunting season, he just didn't pay attention to.

Consequently, when he went for a ride in the country and suddenly noticed a deer standing off in a field, he quickly brought his car to a screetching halt, grabbed his rifle from the back seat and took a shot at the steadfast animal.

Instead of bagging the deer, however, all Wilbur succeeded indoing was to get himself bagged. A game warden suddenly appeared from nowhere and hauled him into court on charges of "pursuing and taking deer out of season."

And, to add to Wilbur's embarrassment, it developed in court that the object of his aim wasn't even a live deer. Rather, it was a stuffed deer that the game warden had placed in the field to trap those persons who had an unhappy predilection to hunt illegally.

"If it was stuffed," argued Wilbur in court, "obviously, I can't be convicted. It means that I didn't shoot a deer. It means that I shot at what once was a deer."

"What he actually shot at," responded the game warden, "isn't important. It's the intent that counts. And, Wilbur's intent was a venison dinner that night.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Wilbur of "pursuing" deer out of season?

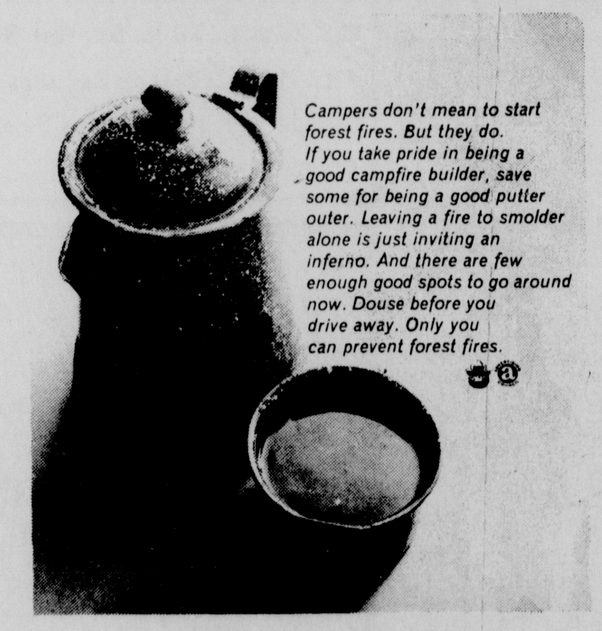
This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is impossible to "Pursue" a deer that is not alive. That a person cannot be convicted, noted the judge, of doing something which is legally impossible to do.

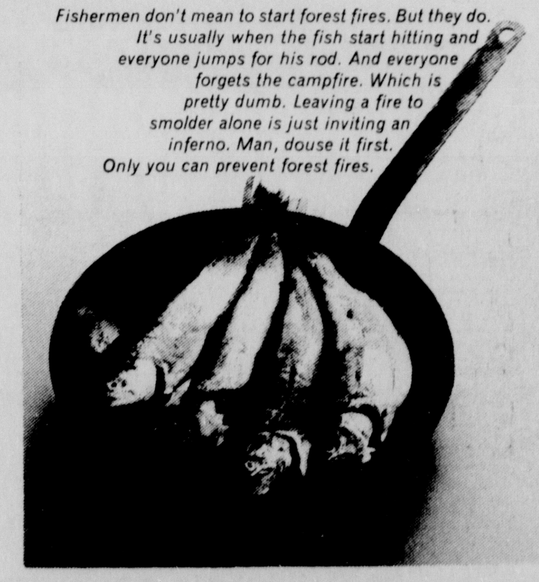
MALONE
471-4390
Monday thru Friday
Open 6:30-Show 7:00
SATURDAY, SUNDAY OPEN 1:30
SHOW 2:00 - CONTINUSIUS
ADULTS $1.00—CHILDREN .50
LAST NIGHT!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
The COMPUTER Wore TENNIS SHOES
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
Walt Disney PRESENTS JULES VERNE'S
In search of the Castaways
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REX
471-9955
FRI-SAT-SUNDAY
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE
ADULTS ONLY!
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. ADMITTED
"DRAMATIC CLIMAXES"
—VARIETY
NAKED... ARE THE CHEATERS
RATED X
A FOUNTAIN FILMS Production
in COLOR
PLUS
THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN
EDWARD SMALL presents "THE Christine JORGENSEN STORY"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
A SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT —
NO EXTRA CHARGE
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Mon.-Thru Thursday
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Fri-Sat-Sun. Nite
Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sat-Sun. Matinee
Open 1:30 Show 2:00
STEVE McQUEEN
ON ANY SUNDAY
From Bruce Brown who made 'Endless Summer' A Cinema 5 Release Rated G
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Mon.-Thru Thursday
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Fri-Sat-Sun. Nite
Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sat-Sun. Matinee
Open 1:30 Show 2:00
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
G

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Announcing
FINAL 2 WEEKS
ROGER & LARRY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.
DIRECT FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT
COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
SUNDAY CHEF'S SPECIAL
Home Made Chicken 'n Dumplings
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
NATURAL GRAVY & WHIPPED POTATOES
BOTH ENTREES SERVED WITH CRISP TOSSED SALAD OR JELLO SALAD
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE OR BUTTERED CORN O'BRIEN
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
$2.50
TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
RELAX IN THE FINE ATMOSPHERE OF THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.


Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.


Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter outer. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.


Fishermen don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when the fish start hitting and everyone jumps for his rod. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.



All I can do is ask.
Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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SCOTT NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
SIKESTON LUMBER CO

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

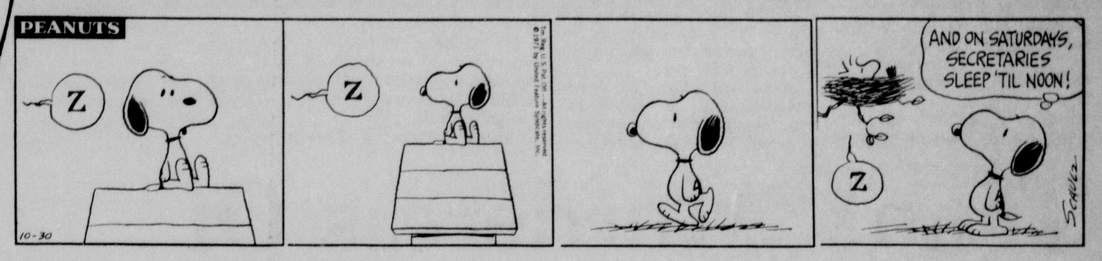


"How many days till tomorrow?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1971. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy.

On this date:

In 1697, the Treaty of Ryswick between England and France ended King William's War in America.

In 1735, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, an armistice was granted to Turkey at the end of World War I.

In 1938, panic was caused by a radio broadcast by Orson Wells depicting an invasion from Mars.

In 1941, a German submarine sank the U. S. Navy destroyer Reuben James off Iceland althought the United States was not yet a belligerent in World War II.

In 1964, rare gems, including the Star of India sapphire, were stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union disregarded world protests to explode a giant nuclear bomb in the Soviet arctic and said the blast was even bigger than planned.

Five years ago: Violent demonstrations marred a visit to Malaysia by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago: U. S. and Soviet scientists were planning meetings in Moscow and Houston to work out standard docking systems for U.S. and Soviet space craft to make it possible to rescue each others' crews.



"WE'RE BETTING TODAY. HE *HIT* IT THERE AND HE'LL *PLAY* FROM THERE!"

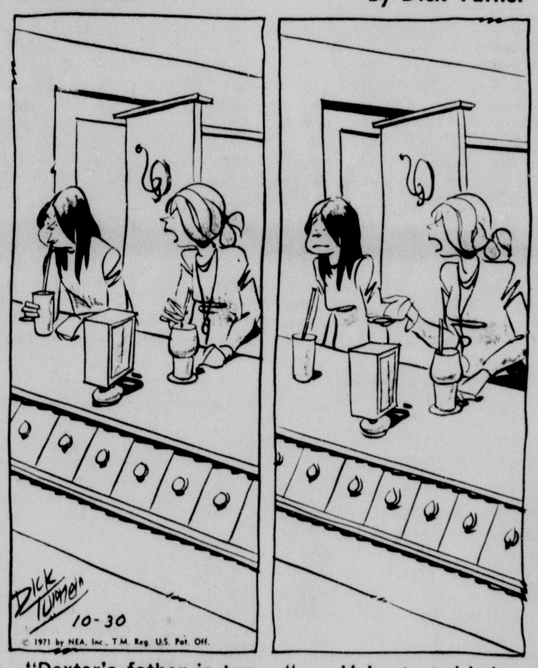
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Dexter's father is trying to come between us . . ."

". . . He's started helping him with his homework!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Confused by the wage-price freeze? Sir, if you aren't confused THESE days, you're not normal!"

PRINTED PATTERN 4563 SIZES 2-8



by Anne Adams

POP a poncho over a pretty dress for fashion's favorite layered look! They're QUICKIES to cut out and sew up in cotton 'n' cozy wool.

Printed Pattern 4563: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1½ yards 35-inch; poncho ¾ yard 54-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Accent's	31 Meaningful	61 A
2 Efforts	32 Aimed	62 Legal
3 Look	33 Great	63 Long-range
4 The	34 And	64 Speed
5 An	35 Aggressive	65 Provisions
6 More	36 You	66 Security
7 Envy	37 A	67 Poise
8 Into	38 Where	68 Now
9 Matter	39 Exposed	69 Rises
10 The	40 Relations	70 Concerned
11 Career	41 Initiative	71 Pace
12 Runs	42 Set	72 Will
13 Efforts	43 Compliment	73 Now
14 Take	44 At	74 Welcome
15 Associate	45 Someone	75 Up
16 On	46 Boost	76 Activity
17 Some	47 Maintain	77 Unusual
18 Important	48 Are	78 Hostility
19 Cooperative	49 Confidential	79 Closeby
20 You	50 And	80 The
21 Receive	51 From	81 Pay
22 Going's	52 Today	82 Be
23 Is	53 Which	83 Contacts
24 Rampant	54 Could	84 Admirer
25 Get	55 Affect	85 Your
26 Care	56 Aplomb	86 Off
27 Secrets	57 Expresses	87 Prepared
28 Are	58 Prestige	88 Tempo
29 Public	59 Proposals	89 Experiences
30 Take	60 Are	90 Better

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-8-9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-2-71 / 74-77-83-89

Good Adverse Neutral

10/31

7-5v

Apparel

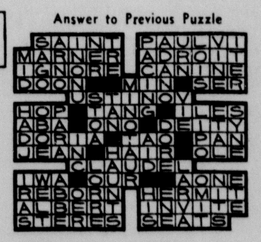
ACROSS

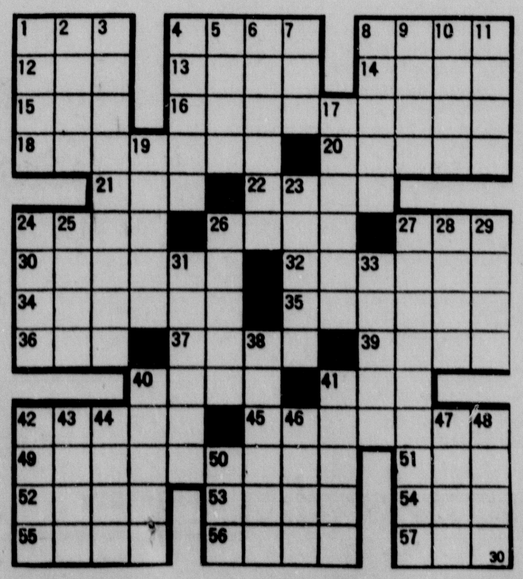
1 Certain apparel for a baby
4 Bath——
8 Shoe ——
12 Frozen water
13 Arrow poison
14 Girl's name
15 Put on apparel
16 Shallots
18 Canvas shoe
20 Ant
21 Doctors (ab.)
22 Japanese outcasts
24 Remunerated
26 Dandy
27 Diamond-cutter's cup
30 Recess in a library
32 Actress-director Ida
34 Customer
35 More costly
36 Reply (ab.)
37 Rich fabric
39 Get up
40 Draft animal
41 Soviet plane
42 Invisible vapor
45 Lifting
49 Vying
51 Feathered scarf
52 Indigo
53 Measure
54 Land parcel
55 Head (Fr.)
56 Versifier
57 Piece out

DOWN

1 Offers
2 Portrait statue
3 Bridegrooms
4 Hazards
5 One time
6 Carrier
7 Lamprey
8 Decorates
9 Dressing ——
10 Anglo-Saxon slave
11 Direction
17 Measure of distance
19 Eagerness
23 Diacritical mark
24 Patriarch of Alexandria
25 Boy's name
26 Punitive
27 Steerable
28 Individuals
29 Minute skin opening
31 Bulk
33 European city
38 Soft fabric
40 Hardwood tree
41 Strength
42 Begone!
43 Musical quality
44 Exude
46 Noun suffix
47 Corner
48 Fence opening
50 Point

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Oil-Seed Production Up, May Bring Future Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising production of competing oilseeds in foreign countries is becoming more apparent as a reason for the Agriculture Department not taking drastic action to boost U.S. soybean output next year.

The USDA says more soybeans are desirable and that hopefully farmers will produce 48 million acres next year, up about five million from 1971. Demand is still strong and the increase will not be too much to handle, officials say.

Department sources say 12 to 15 plans for adjusting 1972 feed grain acres were considered before clearance was given to the new program calling for a sharp cutback in corn and other feed next year.

Among the discards were proposals for substantially boosting 1972 soybean output, including limited additional plantings on feed set-aside acres and other devices.

All were rejected, however, and the soybean strategy left alone.

Soybeans have not been subject to acreage controls, and the basic price support of $2.25 per bushel, set early in the Nixon administration, will be the same next year.

Demand for soybeans, including oil and meal, has been so heavy in recent years that surplus stocks have been depleted and prices paid to farmers well above the price support loan rate.

Farmers will be allowed to substitute soybeans for wheat and feed and still keep respective crop credits under government programs. Some increase in 1972 plantings is expected as a result but USDA policy makers were wary about further liberalizations.

The current difficulties with U.S. farm exports as a result of dock tie-ups is one reason for not seeking a sharp soybean expansion, but so is evidence of more competing foreign oilseeds.

Stanley Mehr, a Foreign Agricultural Service analyst, says in a report that world production of edible vegetable oils has increased at the rate of 8 to 10 per cent a year over the past decade.

Mehr says production records show the 10-year growth of the crops include: rapeseed oil up 97 per cent from a decade ago; soybeans up 86 per cent; and sunflower seed up 82 per cent.

Also, Mehr says, the potential exists for further expansion. Canada, for example, has millions of acres available for rapeseed if wheat and barley markets prove weak.

Similar situations exist in West Africa for expanded peanut output and in a half dozen nations for sunflower seed expansion. Soybeans production, long dominated by U.S. farmers, is catching on in Brazil and other areas.

"Thus, if current trends continue," says Mehr, "the world may, in a few years, again be more concerned with surpluses of fats and oils than with shortages."

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	72	34	
Albu'que, clear	70	27	
Amarillo, cldy	44	36	
Anchorage, cldy	28	24	
Asheville, cldy	77	56	
Atlanta, rain	73	63	T
Birmingham, cldy	80	59	
Bismarck, snow	31	24	.09
Boise, cldy	42	31	
Boston, cldy	71	50	
Buffalop cldy	74	52	
Charleston, cldy	74	70	
Charlotte, cldy	76	63	
Chicago, cldy	74	61	
Cincinnati, clear	77	52	
Cleveland, clear	74	46	
Denver, cldy	25	13	.11
Des Moines, rain	52	48	1.04
Detroit, cldy	67	48	
Duluth, rain	35	32	
Fairbanks, snow	28	24	
Fort Worth, clear	83	67	
Green Bay, rain	59	44	.12
Helena, snow	28	13	T
Honolulu, rain	83	M	M
Houston, fog	84	68	
Ind'apolis, clear	78	54	
Jacks'ville, cldy	77	70	.55
Juneau, cldy	38	34	.02
Kansas City, clear	67	53	.41
Little Rock, clear	85	55	
Los Angeles, clear	60	44	
Louisville, clear	80	53	
Marquette, cldy	48	44	.02
Memphis, clear	85	58	
Miami, clear	79	70	.83
Milwaukee, rain	62	53	.07
Mpls-St.P., rain	42	41	.27
New Orleans, clear	82	63	
New York, clear	77	57	
Okla. City, cldy	74	53	.02
Omaha, rain	40	36	1.48
Philad'phia, cldy	77	56	
Phoenix, clear	57	34	
Pittsburgh, cldy	74	49	
Ptland, Me., cldy	72	44	
Ptland, Ore., rain	47	39	.04
Rapid City, cldy	20	17	.10
Richmond, cldy	72	65	.04
St. Louis, clear	80	62	
Salt Lake, clear	30	16	
San Diego, clear	61	44	
San Fran., cldy	61	39	
Seattle, rain	43	37	.03
Spokane, cldy	33	27	
Tampa, cldy	84	69	
Washington, cldy	77	60	
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, clear	35	19	
Montreal, cldy	64	42	
Toronto, cldy	62	42	
Winnipeg, cldy	M	M	.33

(M—Missing, T—Trace)



CHILDREN AT the Airport Kindergarten had a special surprise visit Friday from clown John Wilson of Cape Girardea. The children had a Halloween party.



TRICK OR TREAT bags for 75 children at Airport Head Start school were given by the Jaycees wives for a Friday luncheon that included 75 cupcakes. From left Mary Lou Walters, Jaycee Wives president; Hazel Williams, club treasurer; Wanda Rofkahr, Headstart teacher; Delta Morgan and Exalee Kieth, both teachers; Rosalie Shelly, club member, and Jane Platt, club historian.

Trunk Murderess Of 30's To Be Paroled

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The life sentence of 1930s trunk murderess Winnie Ruth Judd has been commuted to time served in prison.

A final decision on parole stemming from Gov. Jack Williams' commutation action Tuesday rests with the state Board of Pardons and Paroles. The board had decided by a 2-1 vote Feb. 23 that Mrs. Judd's sentence should be commuted.

The board member who voted against commutation, Walter S. Michael of Phoenix, said Tuesday night he now has changed his mind after talking with the governor several times.

Since Mrs. Judd has indicated she wants to rejoin a San Francisco family with whom she was living until her capture and return to Arizona in 1969, an agreement on parole board supervision between the two states would have to be reached, according to board Chairman Keith E. Edwards.

"It's a cinch we coudln't parole her one day and she would be out the next day," Edwards said. "It would depend upon how fast they (California authorities) operate. Routinely it takes a little while."

Mrs. Judd, 66, was convicted in 1932 of the shooting death of Agnes Anne LeRoi on Oct. 17, 1931.

Mrs. Judd was not tried for the murder of Hedvig Samuelson. His dismembered, nude body was found in one bloodsoaked trunk and Mrs. LeRoi's in another at a Los Angeles railroad station where they were shipped by Mrs. Judd.

On Feb. 24, 1932, Mrs. Judd was sentenced to death after a sensational trial.

Shortly before Mrs. Judd was to be hanged a sanity hearing indicated she was mentally incompetent and in April 1933 she was committed to the Arizona State Hospital in Phoenix.

Years later, Gov. Howard Pyle commuted her death sentence to life imprisonment, with no possibility of parole.

During her many years at the state mental hospital, Mrs. Judd escaped seven times. The latest disappearance was Oct. 8, 1962. She stayed hidden until June 1969 when she was discovered working as a domestic for a San Francisco family.

Mrs. Judd was returned to Arizona and placed in the Arizona State Prison after she was ruled sane at a second sanity hearing.

Correction

The "Giving and Growing Campaign" at Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church announced in yesterday's edition was incorrectly reported to the Daily Standard as beginning last night. Instead, the campaign will begin next Friday at 7 p.m. and continue through Sunday night.

Also, the Murphy Family singers will be at the Illinois Avenue church for a singspiration service Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The announcement in yesterday's paper omitted the day of service.

Emergencies

Thirteen were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Ray Jones, 20, Portageville, bruised and cut on face by falling chain; Ray Merriman, 62, cut left middle finger in drill belt; Louis White, 30, sprained right ankle at work; Randy Vinyard, nine, bruises and scratches on forehead playing ball; Edward Emerson II, two, Vanduser, cut nose in fall on toy; Cecil Carter, 22, sprained left ankle; James Ward, 17, injured left toes playing basketball; Kimberly Johnson, 17 months, cut nose in fall against stove; Joe Donner, 60, cut left index finger in fall by disk; Margie Young, 50, bitten on right hand by dog; Lloyd Holloway, 11, sprained right hand in fall; Zynda Hodge, two, Lilbourn, second degree burns when hot coffee spilled on chest, Betty McGill, 20, Puxico, bruises and scratches in car accident.

The zookeeper has just been asked to come up with a gnu idea.

One nice thing about being a senior citizen is that you don't have too much farther to go.

Deaths

MAUDE DAVIS

WASHINGTON -- MaudeDavis, 79, died Friday in a Washington hospital. She was born March 23, 1892, in Kentucky and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grisham. She married Orvel Davis on March 23, 1917. He died April 18, 1971. She was a member of the Unity Baptist church near Benton.

She is survived by one son, William Robert Davis of Benton; two daughters Mrs. Dorothy Wendt of Fenton and Mrs. Alma Crumpecker of Union; one sister, Mrs. Sally Yates of Henderson, Ky., four half sisters, Mrs. Edith Hall and Mrs. Connie Weaver, both of Corning, Ark., Mrs. Bertie Russell of Pocahontas, Ark., and Mrs. Bessie Weber of DeSoto; eight grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel at Benton with Rev. Dale Huff, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

BEULAH BELLE DUKE

CAMPBELL -- Beulah Belle Duke, 66, died Friday in the General Baptist Rest Home at Campbell. She was born March 1, 1905, in the New Madrid county.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Lula Stewart, Mrs. Birdie Beck, Mrs. Orena Dover, all of Sikeston and Mrs. Flossie Stevens of Madera, Calif.; four brothers, Emeriel Duke of Sikeston, Lee Duke of Harrisburg, Ill.; one step sister, Mrs. Dessie Ayers of Sikeston; one step brother, Ed Godwin of Alton, Ill;

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

MARY GOFORTH

DEXTER -- Mary Goforth, 78, of 215 W. St. Francis, died at her home Friday at 1:30 p.m. of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 16, 1892, in Terre Haute, Ind.

In 1916, she married Arch Edmondson who preceded her in death in 1928. In 1933, she married Robert D. Goforth.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Floy Lowe of Palistine, Tex.; and two brothers, Earl Slavens of St. Louis and Biil Salvins of Malden.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel in Dexter.

Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Sunday.

GEORGE DILLION

DUDLEY-- George Dillon, of route one, died Friday at Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

PEARL HUGHES

BLOOMFIELD - Pearl Hughes, of Bloomfield, died today at 3:55 a.m. at the Dexter Memorial hospital.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

COMMIE ARMSTRONG

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Mrs. Commie Armstrong, 80, who died Friday, were 2:30 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral chapel with the Rev. Billie Butler of Sikeston officiating.

Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

Mrs. Armstrong was born Jan. 6, 1891, in Allen county, Ky. She had lived in Mississippi county for 25 years. Her husband, Edward Lee Armstrong, died Sept. 12, 1960.

Survivors include one son, Leslie Armstrong of West Memphis, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Halstead of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Laferney of East Prairie, and Mrs. Maxine Floyd of Kansas City; 17 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

OSWALD JERNIGAN

ST LOUIS -- Oswald Eugene Jernigan, 54, formerly of East Prairie, died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in the Koch hospital in St. Louis following an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1917 in Chatham, Miss. and had lived in St. Louis county 13 years. On Sept. 19, 1936, he married Miss Dollie Sipp.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, William Gene Jernigan of Matthews and George Jernigan of East Prairie; five sisters, Mrs. Rolla Laughlin and Mrs. Eddie Sutherland, both of Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Fred Boots and Mrs. David Howard, both of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. Bobby Dean of Peverly; three brothers,Everett and T. J. Jernigan, both of St. Louis, and Vernon Jernigan of Marion, Ind.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Herbert Bruhn, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

World Deaths

SIDNEY L. DeLOVE

CHICAGO (AP) -- Sidney L. DeLove, 62, French born financier and recently resigned president of the Cook County Savings and Loan Association, apparently took his own life Friday.

EDDIE MCGUIRE

CHICAGO (AP) -- Eddie McGuire, 69, veteran sports public relations man who had worked for the old Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League and the Harlem Globetrotters and was baseball writer for the old Chicago American, died Friday after a lengthy illness.

GRAYLE HOWLETT

EVANSVILLE,IND. (AP) -- Grayle Howlett, 57, owner of the Evansville Triplets and former president of the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League, died Friday after a lenthy illness.

DUANE ALLMAN

MACON, GA. (AP) -- Duane Allman, guitarist and leader of the Allman Brothers rock music group, was killed Friday night in a motorcycle accident. He was 24.

ARNE W. K. TISELIUS

STOCKHOLM (AP) -- Prof. Arne W. K. Tiselius, a biochemist at Uppsala University who won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1948 for devising a technique for analization of protein mixtures, died Friday. He was 69.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Dog is man's best friend —principally because the pooch has too much sense to get up at three ack emma to let him out at night.

There's one thing to be said for old men chasing young girls: It helps keep their weight down.

At Halloween, sipping cider is much easier than



ducking for apples for those with store-boughts.

Some people marry with the vow, "until debt do us part."



sound of election posters flopping forlornly in the breeze.

Gives Old Myth Modern Overtones

GRENDEL. By John Gardner. Knopf. $5.95.

In case you have forgotten, Grendel was the primeval man-eating monster — a descendant of Cain, doomed to wander the outer fringes of the world — who finally was mortally wounded by the legendary hero Beowulf, whose feats first were chronicled around the sixth century.

Gardner has turned the tables in this novel. Grendel, the anti-hero, tells his own side of the story here. The author makes him a sympathetic character, one who dimly realizes the limitations of his own dark world, and tries unsuccessfully to join the light-filled, communicative court of the king of the Danes.

Philosophically, Gardner makes the point, through a scene in which the monster meets an ancient dragon, that Grendel is a "brute existent" who drives and stimulates mankind — who makes men think and scheme and create poetry, science and religion. To Grendel, this revelation is a vision of his part in the scheme of things.

The author happens to be a scholar specializing in medieval literature, and has written a professional work on the Arthurian legend, also being published this fall. But that does not mean he is a dry-as-dust writer. His prose is lyrical and his imagery is imaginative. Occasionally he overdraws his poetic forays, but he fills his narrative with humor, compassion and vigor. His unusual book is more than a fresh approach to an old myth, for it has modern overtones.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Luckiest man in the city is the guy who lost-out in



the race for the harried school board.

A fellow who gives no quarter is the guy who won't enter the office pool.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

single problem is on the tour, he threw his head back and answered quickly, "Laundry! It's just overwhelming. We called Springfield four days in advance to be sure we could get all of our laundry done. Then we called them three days before and then the day before we arrived. Everything was alright until we got there, then we found that the facility couldn't handle it all. Wow, I was mad!"

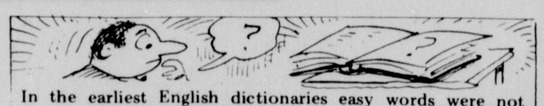
What about feeding a crew of growing boys? Food allergies? Finicky eaters?

"None," he said, folding his hands in thanks, "non, so far."

Then he excused himself in order to look after his boys.

Couples who can't get along together will keep right on having that problem.

Giving up a little principle never draws any interest that's worth-while.



In the earliest English dictionaries easy words were not included because it was felt that everyone knew them.

River Stages

	Floos	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	5.7	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	11.4	—.2
Cairo	40	17.4	Sta.
New Madrid	34	9.5	+.4
Caruthersville	32	10.1	+.7

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester was not available.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall .2 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and rise .2 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and rise .3 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Sunday; fall .3 Monday and not change Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .1 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and fall .1 Tuesday.

Don't knock all four-letter words: "Love" is one of them.

At one time, the proudest kid at Halloween was the one who could run the fast-



est; now it's the sprat who can carry the heaviest bag of treats.

A pessimist is a graduate optimist.

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS
Flowers
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES—471-3163

Introducing the First Anti-perspirant stick For Problem Perspiration!!

Now Mitchum, maker of the largest selling liquid and cream antiperspirants for problem perspiration, has discovered the way to put the remarkable Mitchum formula into a stick. So quick, easy and convenient to use. Non-greasy, non-sticky. Even if you perspire heavily, you'll find that Mitchum keeps underarms dry and odor-free. If you have problem perspiration, try Mitchum for positive protection. Mitchum works when all else fails.



3.00

Shy's

471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
WE'RE OPEN ON SUNDAYS

ARE YOU FEELING THE PINCH?

ON AUTO INSURANCE (AND EVERYTHING ELSE?)

IF YOU HAVE HAD NO ACCIDENTS OR VIOLATIONS IN THE PAST 3-YEARS,

CHECK OUR SAFE DRIVER RATES.

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE LOW PREMIUM.

CALL US TODAY FOR A QUOTE.
YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.



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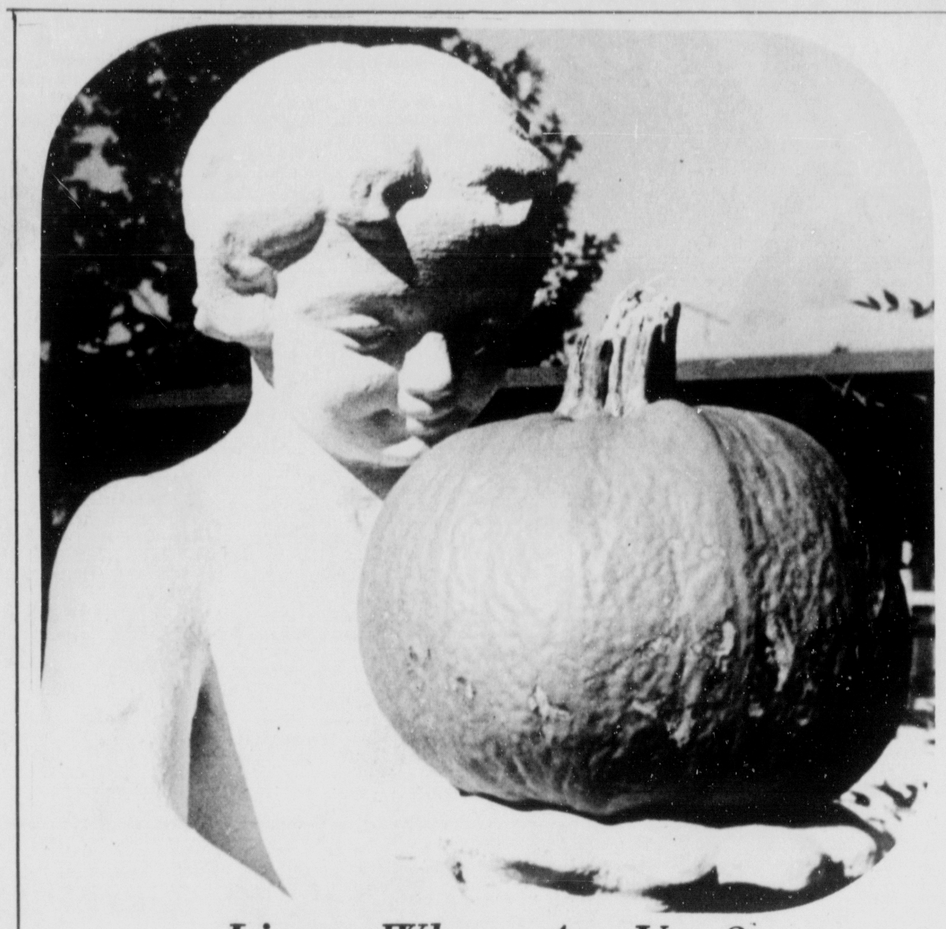
471-6666
Tele-News

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971 28 PAGES NUMBER 209

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hanoi plans to wipe out SouthVietnamese after we leave; captured documents reveal plans to "XU LY" all in south; U.S. makes no plans to save allies from mass slaughter.



Linus, Where Are You?

The time is near for all good pumpkins to have their night of tribute. This deserving pumpkin is shown resting atop a pedestal at his home on Bel Air Drive.

Early Day Theft Fails

A burglary at the Kingsway Plaza Mall was foiled this morning when police recovered thousands of dollars in merchandise taken from the Gun and Smoke Shop and J. C. Penney's.

Police were called to the mall at 5:31 a.m. when a mall janitor reported the break-in. The thieves had pryed a window from its casing to enter the west side of the building and then pryed open a glass door at Penney's and a door at the gun shop.

Police said the thieves were apparently rousted when a janitor entered the building and fled through the same window they had entered. They took with them approximately 35 pistols from the gun shop, and seven rifles, wristwatches, knives, binoculars and a suitcase from J. C. Penney's.

Total value is estimated at nearly $4,000.

Most of the items were later recovered by Policeman Odis Applewhite and Captain Lawrence Woodward who spotted the stolen items in a cotton field west of the mall where they had been abandoned by the thieves.

Along with the loot, police found several items of men's clothing, thought to belong to the thieves, along with personal effects including a comb, hair tonic, and two photographs. The photographs found with the stolen items may lead police to the thieves. The pictures are of four Negros, two men and two women, and police are looking for the people in the photographs.

Police said the thieves apparently forgot the items in their hasty departure.

Police said the thieves ran through the cottonfield and possibly entered a get-away car parked near the Hedrich Concrete Company west of the mall.

Several fingerprints were found in both stores and police found more prints on the recovered merchandise. Police said at least two and possibly more individuals were involved in the theft.

Police are puzzled, however, by the fact that no burglary alarm sounded. The mall and both stores are equipped with burglar alarm systems, but no warning was given at the police station where the alarms are centered. Because of this one alarm official said the burglary was "an inside job." Another alarm official said he could not understand the malfunction because the alarm was in proper working order when checked after the burglary.

He said the system could have been disconnected, at the police station, the telephone office or the mall. He said it would take an expert to disconnect the alarm system.

Police said that some of the stolen merchandise, apparently pistols, had not been recovered, but could not say the amount pending a complete inventory by mall officials.



SGT. THRUMAN BURNS, left, and Patrolman Joe Sebourn recover fingerprints left by an early morning thief in the Gun and Smoke shop at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Two stores in the mall were robbed of guns and other merchandise during the night.

Senate Says No

'Stunning' End To Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted a stunning end to more than two decades of U.S. foreign aid by decisively rejecting a $2.9 billion bill to extend the program for two more years.

The 41-to-27 vote Friday night—not totally unexpected— left in doubt the future of the aid program, which was started to get the Western World back on its feet after World War II's ravages.

While various procedures to extend foreign aid remain possible, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said any effort to keep it going would be met with extended debate.

The government still has $4.7 billion in unspent foreign aid funds appropriated before last July, but when that runs out so does aid to foreign nations.

President Nixon was quick to decry the Senate action, calling for an "immediate restoration of the absolutely vital foreign assistance program."

In a statement related by a White House aide, Nixon called the Senate vote "a highly irresponsible action which undoes 25 years of constructive bipartisan foreign policy and produces unacceptable risk to the national security of the United States."

The Senate vote came as a climax to long years of grumbling over the aid program. National polls have always shown it one of the government's least popular undertakings.

In the showdown, liberals who contended aid led the United States into involvements such as the Vietnam war teamed up with conservative critics of the billions spent on the program to kill the bill.

The bill, which would have provided $1.3 billion for economic aid and $1.6 billion for military aid until July 1, 1973, is for all purposes dead. The Senate tabled a motion to reconsider, thus killing the bill.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Oct. 23	.25	73	58
Oct. 24	.00	67	52
Oct. 25	.00	70	53
Oct. 26	.00	75	52
Oct. 27	.00	80	51
Oct. 28	.00	81	57
Oct. 29	.00	83	61

Rainfall for the week 25
Rainfall for the month . 1.71
Rainfall for the year . . 43.04

	.68	'69	'70	71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	2.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	4.74
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Inauguration Sunday For Pres. Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu will be inaugurated to a second four-year term Sunday in the face of accelerated U.S. troop withdrawals and the threatened loss of American economic aid.

The U.S. military shield is quickly being dismantled, and there is strong speculation that President Nixon soon will announce a total U.S. combat withdrawal from Vietnam by next July, leaving a residual force of 40,000 to 50,000 American troops and minimum air cover.

Peak U.S. strength was 543,000 troops during Thieu's first term in office and it has dropped to 200,000 in a little more than two years.

Botulism Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recall of canned green beans amid reports that some evidence of botulism was found in a hospitalized child has sparked renewed criticism of federal food-safety policies.

"It is obvious that legislation is needed because existing administrative remedies have not been taken to properly safeguard the American public," Chairman Paul G. Rogers of the House public health subcommittee said Friday night.

The Florida Democrat commented after the Food and Drug Administration reported that Stokely-Van Camp Inc. had started recalling a shipment of more than 15,000 cans of green beans. FDA issued an urgent warning to consumers who may have the eight-ounce cans on their shelves. The FDA said a Florida man, identified as Marine Capt. William Cleveland Jr., 27, and his eight-year-old son William III, noticed a distasteful flavor after eating a few beans from a swollen can at their home in Pensacola.

They were hospitalized and their stomachs were pumped, with blood tests showing some evidence of botulism in the boy, but neither had developed any outward symptoms of the disease, the FDA said.

At Stokely-Van Camp's Indianapolis headquarters, David McVey, senior vice president, said efforts were being made to determine where the 650 cases had been distributed. FDA said the batch of "finest French style sliced green beans" carried on each can code No. SB 72-E213D, and was packed Aug. 1, 1970, in the firm's plant at Scottsville, Mich.

New Trooper Here

POPLAR BLUFF — Trooper Ronald Lee Ryan, 23, of Poplar Bluff, has been assigned by highway patrol troop E headquarters to the Sikeston area, Captain W. C. Brooks has announced.

Ryan and his wife, Brenda, have a one-year-old son, Ronald. The family are members of the first Baptist church.

Brooks said Trooper M. V. "Jack" Houser has been assigned to Hayti from Poplar Bluff and Trooper J. E. Lathum has been assigned to Lutesville from Perryville.



Ronald Ryan

Standard Time

Daylight savings time ends Sunday at 2 a.m., when most of the nation turns the clock back one hour and returns to standard time until next April 30.

The change affects every state in the union except Arizona, Hawaii, Michigan and Indiana. These states have enacted laws exempting themselves from the Federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 and remain on standard time throughout the year.



Guilty Plea

BENTON — Earl Lott of Sikeston pleaded guilty in circuit court this morning to the Dec. 10 burglary of the J. C. Penney store in the Kingsway Plaza Mall and was ordered to appear in court Nov. 15 for sentencing.

A presentencing investigation will be conducted by the probation and parole board.

Judge Marshall Craig heard the case on a change of venue from New Madrid county.

The theft netted nearly $900 in shotguns and rifles but the items were recovered.

Bullets From Woman's Body Studied

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bullets taken from the body of a female acquaintance of bank robbery suspect James Leroy Cochran were to be sent to the FBI's laboratories in Washington, D.C. today for tests, authorities here said.

The body of Marilyn Oliver, 21, of St. Louis, was found Thursday evening by a farmer at an abandoned house near the small town of Leslie, Mo., in Franklin County, about 55 miles southwest of St. Louis.

An autopsy revealed Mrs. Oliver had been shot six times. Authorities did not speculate on how she was shot pending the examination in Washington.

Franklin County sheriff's deputies said the woman's body was covered with sacks and a piece of tin when it was discovered by the farmer, who went to the sparsely populated area to check on live stock.

Mrs. Oliver had been missing since Oct. 20, the day before Cochran and Paul Lockhart, 45, who is from Leslie, Mo. staged the robbery.

Lockhart was arrested shortly after the armed robbery Oct. 21 of the Cass Federal Saving & Loan office in St. Louis.

Cochran, who lived in north St. Louis, escaped police and was not arrested until two days ago — when he surrendered to the FBI in a motel at Lexington, Ky.

St. Louis County medical examiner Dr. George E. Gantner was called in for the autopsy on Mrs. Oliver's body. He said she had been shot six times and that the bullets appeared to be .38-caliber.

And Outside

Sikeston homes have been decorated for the goblins night out. Turn to ... page 3.

Trading increased on local Missouri Cotton Markets last week. For all the farm news turn to ... page 5.

Poplar Bluff unveiled a surprise passing attack to beat the Charleston Blue Jays 12-7. Turn to ... page 6

The Lilbourn junior varsity basketball team won its third straight Parma Pirate Invitational Tournament last night. Turn to ... page 7.

It's Inside

Chance of period of rain tonight with low around 60. Chance of rain and cooler Sunday with high in 70s. Probabilities of measurable rain 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Tuesday or Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy and only minor day to day temperatures changes. Lows in upper 30s and 40s, highs in upper 50s and 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 61 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 7:21 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 4:36 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Nov. 2

PROMONENT STAR

Aldebaran rises .... 8:09 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn above Aldebaran.
Jupiter in southwest at sunset
Venus between Jupiter and the sun.
Mars in the southwest 11:07 p.m.

Laundry Big Problem For Boys Choir

"I wouldn't, personally, venture out with 30 boys from any prep school in the country for eight weeks," Frank Szynskie, manager of the Boys Town Choir, said. "But I know these boys – have known most of them for a long time."

"Fights? Sure we have them, they're just boys. We break them up, because we usually know who the victor will be."

The choir stayed at Sikeston's Holiday Inn Friday night and presented a concert at the New Madrid High School auditorium. – the only Missouri town on their annual national tour to cities in the west and mid-west.

Szynskie was reared at Boys Town with two orphaned brothers. A boy soprano when he joined the choir, his voice gradually dropped to alto and then settled to tenor.

After graduating from Boys Town, he entered the Army and while in Japan, he assisted his chaplain in choral music. As a civilian, he earned a degree in music at Nebraska University and joined Boy Town's staff as assistant choirmaster. He is married and has five children.

Boys in the 34-voice concert choir are chosen on the basis of performance, seniority and good citizenship from more than 200 boys in the vocal music department. There are 900 in Boys Town.

Boys Town has three academic semesters per year and all boys appearing on the tour attended the summer session.

"So they're acutally one half-grad ahead of their classmates," Szynskie said. "While touring, there are no studies, the boys just sing and have a good time."

While traveling through Missouri Thursday, the group had a rare day off and stopped in Springfield at a citypark.

"We cooked hamburgers out and hotdogs, played football, baseball and tennis and had a great day," Szynskie grinned.

At his desk in the motel room, Szynskie checked room groupings and made quick telephone calls.

When asked what the biggest

See No. 1, Page 12



NOVEMBER 1971						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

NOVEMBER CALENDAR GIRL is Luan Dunn, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn, 810 North Ranney. A senior at Sikeston high school, Miss Dunn is five feet eight inches tall, has blue eyes, and weighs 125 pounds. She plans to attend college after graduation.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Saturday, October 30 — Sammy Argon invents the pole vault, forgets the combination.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a woman has three or four little children hanging around her, people feel like adopting the society's editor's term and describe her as being "banked with babies."

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY
VIOLENCE NO CURE-ALL

Jean-Yves Calvez, an internationally known French social thinker, has authored a book on the social and political factors which can make or mar development efforts in Third World countries.

Guerillas, freedom fighters, and violent revolutionaries, Calvez asserts, are not the panacea they are often made out to be. In his judgment efforts to provoke revolutionary situations generally hinder, and set back for decades, the efforts which are needed to mould the political and social institutions to provide the political, economic and social progress which is the surest guarantee of social justice for developing counties.

Upheavals in the Congo after independence, the civil war in Nigeria, the massacres and counter-massacres in Indonesia, the Maoist-inspired terror in Zanzibar; these and many other events show a lack of stability that destroyed development instead of promoting it.

At a time when so many leftist organizations place an infantile faith in violence and revolution as a cure-all for America's problems, Calvez's demythologizing of these means becomes especially meaningful. Violence and revolution generally hinder development and prosperity for both the revolutionary and his victims.

Calvez's encyclopaedic study offers a good antidote to the simplistic thinking on development, often the outcome of a 'do gooding' attitude or a rather badly focused moral fervor which has been the bane of some popular attitudes to the problem of the 'haves' and 'have-nots'. For it shows that along with the economic complexity and immense difficulty of ensuring human development for the 2,600 million in the developing world, there are difficulties of a political and social nature which seem well-night insurmountable.

The effect of Calvez's grasp of the problem is more salutary than the naive thinking that attributes to one factor, e.g. the selfish attitude of the developed countries, the 'exploitation' of colonialism or the corruption in Third World countries, a decisive role so that all that needs to be done is to remove his or that obstacle and development will automatically and rapidly take place.

* * *

Australian sheep flocks toatl about 150,000,000 - about 12 per Australian! Over a quater of the world's wool comes from that continent, which is the world's leader in wool production.

* * *

HOW MUCH,
HOW LONG?

The disastrous defeat of the United States in the United Nations General Assembly on the vote to oust the Chinese Nationalists and admit Red China should dispel once and for all the belief that we can buy friendship and loyalty with our tax dollars throughout the world.

In this connection, The Press feels each of its reachers should ask of our representatives in Washington three simple questions:

1. How much in arrears in dues is each country to the United Nations who voted for the seating of the Communists and the ousting of the Nationalists?

2. For how long have these dues been owed?

3. How much has the United States since the inception of the United Nations subsidized this organization above what our normal costs would be?

There are many other questions that could be asked as to how many spies, saboteurs, infiltrators have arrived to subvert the U.S. via the U.N., but the first three questions will suffice for the time being if you will but ask:

Senator Stuart Symington, 229 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, 4102 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressman Bill Burlison, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

* * *

Leave-Taking. In Pikeville, Ky., Jack Clements, arrested for possession of burglary tools, escaped from the county jail, left behind a note: "I hate to cause any excitement, but I am leaving town."

* * *

Nothing discourages a boy from playing with fire so much as rubbing two sticks together.

* * *

Those who whooped hilariously about the Edsel auto, also known as "Ford's Folly", may be swallowing their hilarity soon.

Take the case of Sal Marchant of Philadelphia who recently sold his 1959 Edsel for $2,500. Marchant had been the victim of quips and jibes about his Edsel for years, soon after Ford discontinued the line.

But Marchant says, "I'm telling those wise-acres now that I got 10 years of smooth, trouble-free riding out of my Edsel and only lost a maximum of $500 from the original purchase price."

Marchant chortled and added, "Then I ask them how they did on their last trade-in."

How did you do?

* * *

GREAT 'I DON'T
KNOW BATTLE

A big battle over who makes the best boomerang has broken out in Australia, begun by a broadside blast by a blighter from Brisbane. So reports the New York Times.

In his maiden speech in the Australian parliament, Sen. Neville Bonner, its first aboriginal member, called for tariffs and other measures to protect the authentic Australian wooden boomerang against cheap plastic ones flooding in not from Japan but from the United States.

This sparked Steve Silady, national boomerang throwing champion, to reply that American -made boomerangs are better.

"American manufacturers, like Australian manufacturers, are concerned that their boomerangs come back," he says. "The aboriginal couldn't care less whether his comes back or not, so long as it looks pretty and sells."

Not so, counters Noel Appo, a manager of the Foundation for Aboriginal Affairs.

"Our aboriginals make some which can be thrown in the air and make two complete circles before hovering and falling at the thrower's feet. Making a boomerang that will hover in the air for a number of seconds is an art which has taken hundreds of years to perfect."

But says a scientist on the faculty of the Australian National University in Canberra, "The average souvenir boomerang, whether made by an aboriginal or otherwise, is a piece of junk."

One story has it that "boomerang" is what an aboriginal said when the first white man to see the curved stick asked what it was. The word means "I don't know."

Today the question in Australia is "who's on first?" in the big boomerang battle.

* * *

Carol Ogle contends, that while we are commanded to love others, we don't necessarily have to agree with them.

* * *

Ellen Naney confides, that after you lose your membership in it, the younger generation seems pretty bad.

* * *

WOMEN'S 'MUSCLE'
. . . AGAIN

Wars are a product of the "Masculine mystique," says Wilma Scott Heide, newly elected president of NOW, the National Organization for Women, and when women take over the government among other changes will be a "universal end to war."

It is a tall order, but no taller than the goals of the early suffragettes, which included not only an end to wars but to saloons and hem-soiling dirty streets and every other ailment of society when women won the vote.

Wars, saloons and dirty streets are still with us (though the dirty hem problem has been solved!), and part of the reason may be not that women have not yet won enough power but that they really are equal to men, in ignobility as well as nobility, in foolishness as well as wisdom.

Has there ever been a war, not excepting the present one, in which women have not cheered from the sidelines as the boys marched off - at least in the beginning?

* * *

Arthur Ziegler says: What makes the good old times good is a bad memory of a lot of old timers.

* * *

PROBING MADISON
AVENUE

Samuel Johnson in 1759 expressed a misgiving about advertisers that is beginning to haunt moderns more and more. "I cannot but propose a moral question to these masters of the public ear, whether they do not sometimes play too wantonly with our passions," he wrote in The Idler. His question will be taken up Wednesday, Oct. 20, when the Federal Trade Commission opens a series of hearings in Washington on the effects of television advertising on consumers, including children.

The most recent of the commission's actions on behalf of consumers was its announcement in July that advertisers must submit proof of their claims upon demand, and face prosecution of it is found false. But the upcoming hearings indicate the agency also is interested in probing below the surface to determine whether advertising techniques should be considered in regulating the industry. It will hear testimony from spokesmen inside and outside the industry on such questions as: "Does television unfairly exploit desires, fears, anxieties?"

Vance Packard popularized the issue of advertising manipulation with his 1957 book, The Hidden Persuaders. He argued that the economic boom of the early fifties shifted emphasis from production to marketing, and created a need for more effective ads to keep people buying what the economy produced. The result was motivation research -- an attempt by social scientists to discover the unconscious motives of consumers and to play on them in ads. Packard asked a key question: "Who is to fix the point at which manipulative attempts become socially undesirable?" The FTC is encouraging more straightforward advertising. "Studies show that an increasing percentage of the general public is most skeptical of the truth of most advertising today, and if the public is dissatisfied with the quality of products then businessmen are the losers," said Robert Pitofsky, an agency official.

* * *

If a married woman scoffs at old maids, it is a pretty good sign she doesn't have an old maid sister who has money in the bank.

* * *

Salad dressing is a product which resembles mayonnaise. It contains essentially the same constituents except a cooked starch paste is substituted for part of the egg, and the amount of oil is thus reduced.

* * *

A newly married woman talks beautifully about her husband, but an older wife prefers to talk about wash day and house work.

* * *

The Dispossessed. In Salisbury, Md., seeking compensation, Motorist Lester Brittingham reported to the State Farm Insurance Co. that his parked auto had been severely bitten on the fender by a horse, won a $5 settlement.



* * *

OCTOBER 31 — SUNDAY

HALLOWE'EN Oct. 31. An ancient celebration sometimes attributed to Druids.

NATIONAL MAGIC DAY, Oct. 31. Traditionally observed on anniversary of death of Harry Houdini in 1926.

NEVADA: ADMISSION DAY. Oct. 31. Became 36th State on this day in 1864.

REFORMATION DAY. Oct. 31. Observed by Prostestant groups, commemorating Luther's signing of the Thesis in 1517.

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL' Oct. 31. Apalachicola, FL.

STANDARD TIME begins at 2:00 A. M., October 31. See Day-light Saving Time entry, April 25, for further information.

TRICK OR TREAT or BEGGAR'S NIGHT. Oct. 31.

UNITED CHILDREN'S FUND DAY (UNICEF). Oct. 31. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation No. 3817 of Oct. 27, 1967 covers all succeeding years.)

YOUTH HONOR DAY. Oct. 31. IA, MA.

* * *

NOVEMBER 1 — MONDAY

ALL-HALLOMAS OR ALL HALLOWS OR ALL SAINTS DAY. Nov. 1. Festival begun by Pope Boniface IV when Roman Pantheon was made Christian church.

ALL SAINTS DAY. Nov. 1. Public holiday in LA.

GOLDEN MOUNT FESTIVAL' Nov. 1-3. Thailand. Crowds come to the golden Chedi to pay respects to the relics of Lord Buddha.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION: PHOTO—CINEMA—OPTIC: Nov.1-30. Paris, France.

INTERNATIONAL MARINE TRAVEL MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: "To promote the unique pleasures of sea voyaging - the comforts and gracious living of leisurely travel on board ship." Sponsor: Internatl. Marine Travel Council, Inc., Harry F. Klemfuss, Dir., 61 Cupsaw Dr., Ringwood, NJ 07456.

LIBERTY DAY. Nov.1. The Virgin Islands. Commemorates 1915 social revolution inspired by David Hamilton Jackson, who achieved rights of free press and free assemblage from Denmark.

ONE NATION UNDER GOD MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: "To create an awareness that only as one nation under God' can America be 'indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.." Sponsor: Natl. Exchange Club, Lee Wells, Exec. Secy., 3050 Central Ave., Toledo, OH 43606.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR. Nov. 1-30. Lima, Peru.

STATE DAY — FESTIVALS & EXHIBITIONS. Nov.1. St. John's, Antigua, Netherlands Antilles.

THINK-OF-WHAT-YOU-CAN REPLACE-WITH-PLASTIC MONTH. Nov.1-30. Purpose: "To create greater awareness of the diverse industrial uses and design applications of plastics." Sponsor: Cadillac Plastic & Chemical Co., Div. of Dayco Corp., 15111 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48203 (W. B. Doner & Co., Myron I. Burnes, Account Exec., First Natl. Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226).

VIET NAM: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 1. Anniversary of the Revolution.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING. begins November 1971. Public Law 90-526 provided that "the President of the United States is authorized to call a White House Conference on Aging in 1971 in order to develop recommendations for further research and action in the field of aging..."

* * *

GRANDSTAND PLAY

A White House proposal to create an independent cancer agency accountable only to the President has been rejected by a House subcommittee, which, unlike the Senate, was able to see the proposal for what it was; a scheme to extract political gain from medical progress.

Removing the campaign against cancer from its present place within the National Institutes of Health and having it operate out of the White House, would in no way hasten the day when a cancer cure was found — indeed, in all probability, it would only add needlessly to the expense — but it would enable the President to share directly in the glory of a cure or significant gain.

More people suffer from arthritis than cancer, but Mr. Nixon has not proposed a separate agency for that illness, or independent agencies for the cure of the common cold. Those afflictions don't have the political sex appeal of a cancer cure. We hope the House will sustain its subcommittee's decision and refuse to become a party to Nixon's grandstanding. ——Post-Dispatch.

***

Mr. Kranz: "Well, how are you getting on in your new ten-room house?"

Mr. Franz: "Oh, not too badly. We furnished the living room by collecting soap coupons."

Mr. Kranz: "Didn't you furnish the other nine rooms?"

Mr. Franz: "We can't yet. They're full of soap."

***

What's the most important piece of advice for the man who wants to look well dressed? Walk tall, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' wear. Clothes are designed for men who stand up straight. (Watch any gent trying on clothes in a store, and see if he doesn't unconsciously stand to his full height). It's obvious, therefore, that clothes will not look and fit well on a man who slouches. And come to think of it, we can't recall any man on any of the best-dressed lists who didn't possess good posture and carriage. So, men, whatever you're wearing -- stand tall and walk tall, and you'll look better.

***

While more men appear to disrepect authority, they're pretty careful not to let their wives know about it.

***

NEW POOR

Associated Press writer Neil Gilbride reports from Washington that according to government studies, it takes nearly $4,000 a year for a retired couple to maintain a "moderate" standard of living. If the proposed increase in social security, as recommended by President Nixon, becomes law, the average retired couple's income will be a shade above that required for the government's definition of a "moderate" standard of living. In the meantime, as inflation continues, millions of people on fixed incomes will drop into the ranks of those that face virtual starvation. Unless inflation can be controlled, government handouts can never keep pace with the declining value of money. Benevolent programs put forth by phony humanitarians for spending more billions of federal dollars will mean little to individual citizens whose life savings are washed away by inflation.

***

HIT AND RUN

A kind-hearted old gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach a doorbell. He went up the steps to the porch and rang the bell for the youngster.

"There you are, little boy, now what are you going to do?"

"I don't know about you mister, but I'm going to run!"

***

In fiscal 1969, taxes collected by all governments in the U. S. will equal $3,927 per family, up $370 from 1968, the Tax Foundation estimates.

***

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- A four-star general, who happens to agree with Pentagon critics that the Vietnam War was a mistake, keeps having a recurrent nightmare.

The nightmare takes place after the completion of the American withdrawal. He dreams that North Vietnamese regulars swarm across the demilitarized zone and sweep down the Ho Chi Minh trail network. They defeat the South Vietnamese Army, which the U.S. has left to its own defense.

Saigon's corrupt ministers, generals, businessmen and bankers, who waxed rich on the war effort, escape to Europe to join their Swiss bank accounts. But they leave behind tens of thousands of Army officers, civil servants, regional officials and other employees to the mercy of the communists.

In the nightmare, these victims are methodically executed. Also rounded up are all the translators, clerks, drivers and even menial laborers who worked for the Americans. Anyone who befriended the Americans is marked for extermination.

The chilling thing about the general's nightmare is that it's based upon cold fact.

North Vietnam has one million men under arms, counting the home guard, who have never been committed to battle. This powerful reserve force includes North Vietnam's best divisions, which were deployed to protect the homeland from a possible U.S. invasion.

PLANNED EXTERMINATION

Once the U.S. withdraws from the war, these million men could be unleashed against the south. Rosy estimates that the South Vietnamese Army could defend the country are based on the present military situation. An additional million men, whether they entered South Vietnam as regular or guerrillas, could overrun the country.

In the past, Hanoi's rulers have demonstrated a savage ruthlessness in eliminating the opposition. After they seized control of the north, they conducted a systematic slaughter of families that had ties to the previous government. A period of controlled choas swept North Vietnam.

Again during the Tet offensive, the North Vietnamese troops who temporarily occupied Hue were accompanied by communist cadres with lists of names. A house-to-house search was made for persons on the lists. Men, women and children, many of them with only remote ties to the Saigon government, were herded into mass graves.

Captured enemy documents and intercepted radio broadcasts indicate that the communists have no intention of changing their methods.

"We must counter the aggressive war not only in the present but in the future," declares one security document, "even when our fatherland is completely liberated. The class struggle will continue to take place, fierce and complicated, especially the struggle against spies, reactionaries and henchmen of the U.S. imperialist ...."

A Viet Cong security circular, picked up in military region five, exhorts: "As soon as we liberate an area, we must destroy the enemy's oppressive machinery... repressing and purging undesirable elements."

A captured training document emphasizes that, even after the war is over, the communists will "completely destroy the enemy in order to protect the revolutionary government and to build a prosperous and happy life for the people."

CODE WORDS

The intercepted messages, incidentally, usually use code words in calling for political executions. One favorite is "tran ap" which literally means to "express." Another is "xu ly" which means "to solve a problem." But to the Viet cong, the interpretation is to "execute." The phase "xu ly tai cho" means literally "to solve a problem on the spot" -- that is, "summary execution."

Other euphemisms for murder, literally translated, call for the victim "to sleep with the worms" or "to dive for shrimp" or to be fed "copper candy."

The sum total of these documents, combined with our own interviews, leave little doubt that the North Vietnamese plan to continue and extend their terror after the U.S. withdrawal.

Yet we could find no evidence that detailed contingency plans have been drafted to rescue the friends we will leave behind, only a handful of Washington officials seemed to be concerned about the problem.

The general's nightmare, unhappily, has substance.

Footnote: A captured document, that had been copied by hand and circularized in Khanh Hos province, instructed communist troops indiscriminately to "intercept and destroy the Honda motorcycle riders. If they're not civil servants, then they must be servicemen."

TOWER TROUBLE

A new problem has developed for the controversial $16 million radio station that the Voice of America is building in Greece. There have been loud liberal protests over basing a VOA station in Greek dictatorship.

When the tower was being loaded in Britain, part of it was dropped, and the brittle steel fractured. VOA's contractors were afraid to put up the tall antenna for fear the steel might receive a sharp blow during construction and topple on somebody's head. Contractors decided to heat the steel as they put it up to make it less brittle. But a squabble has now erupted between the contractors and VOA over who should pay for the special heating.

Inside Labor

$25,000 Cop Bribes: mob-controlled 'Legitimate businesses' may be sized by Federal Govt.

NEW YORK---Certainly it's time to point an accusing finger at crooked cops who blaspheme the heroism of their partners shot down by militants, muggers, and addicts. It has not been sharply and definitively reported across the nation, I gather during constant travels, that there are patrolmen in this city, for example, especially in ghetto areas, who consistently take bribes as high as "bundles" of $10,000 and $25,000 for two-man teams.

For this there is the most excellent and uncontradictable authority. I have been told of these huge and ubiquitous bribes to uniformed patrolmen, plainclothesmen and even superior officers. And among my sources is none other than Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy, who has held similar posts in Washington, D.C., Syracuse and Detroit. Though he was head of this city's Police Academy, he's no academician. He knows the inner operations of police departments and the organized underworld.

I have been told by Dennis Dillon, chief of the New York Eastern District Justice Dept. strike force, that $25,000 bribes to police are not uncommon. That's big bag money.

Thus when I sit with Deputy Police Commissioner William P. McCarthy, head of the new Department Organized Crime Control Section here, and he tells me that "organized crime is the largest corrupter of police, there is no question of that; they are corrupting them today," then I add $10,000 and $25,000 and mob millions and the sum total is clear.

We're not talking about fixing a ticket, or the lone robber or actual highwaymen plaguing this city (yes, out-and-out old-fashioned highwaymen right in the heart of town).

We are talking of organized crime. And how many police departments across this nation the crime syndicate has infiltrated. Yet how many police commissioners have the guts to say what McCarthy says? "The department must first mend its internal apparatus before it turns too much attention to the external apparatus..."

It is grim to hear Commissioner McCarthy report that the Mafia is just part of organized crime --- even with six so-called families in this metropolitan area, easily the world's crime capital. He says there are powerful black and Cuban and Irish gangs, sometimes as powerful as the Mafia. And he has developed a theory of hitting organized crime at the "top of the iceberg," hitting it where it hurts, right in its profits, whether the money is made in legitimate business or narcotics-pushing.

The objective is to make it too hot for the mobs to handle, so "hot that no one will want to be the head man. Then we've accomplished something." Attorney General John Mitchell, in effect, has said just this. Recently he disclosed that "in Chicago, 9 out of the 13 top gangland leaders have been brought under the processes of justice and for months the top spot has gone begging. One explanation is that the three possible contenders feel that the job is a sure ticket to the penitentiary."

The theory of such men as McCarthy and former New York police Mafia desk chief Ralph Salerno is to smash the system, not just to send some boss of bosses such as the late Vito Genovese to prison so he could run the syndicate from his cell.

"All that has happened," says Salerno, the nation's topmost Mafia-watcher, "is that Jerry Catena replaced the dead Genovese. So what have we accomplished? Nothing, if we don't make it so profitless and untenable that no one will want to be the head man anywhere."

There is, therefore, a suggestion here for every racket-riddled city. McCarthy tells me he's going to infiltrate the mob itself. And that he will go after its profits. He will hit them in the garment area, on the waterfront and at the air terminals. Kennedy Airport needs this crackdown badly and we'll soon see action there. Very soon.

The deputy commissioner says the racket-dominated "legitimate businesses" violate the law with impunity all the way from illegally parking their trucks and industrial bribing, to outright crime racketeering. These firms and associations can be so prosecuted and harassed that they'd soon run out of profits. Thus they'd be cracked on top. Then the underpinning would be smasked -- the whole system. And the same technique can be used as a wrecker of numbers and narcotics operations.

McCarthy wants to work with FBI teams and get Federal not local indictments, heavy punishments instead of $250 fines in corrupt local courts.

He's got something electrifying there. Strike force chief Dennis Dillon, now doing what 16 other young strike unit chiefs are attempting, has had a Federal grand jury going for three months looking into mob infiltration of legitimate business, and into the airport looting too.

Dillon is operating under the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970. It's complicated. But under Sections 1961-62-63, and elsewhere, it is theoretically possible for the Justice Department to force the underworld to forfeit an entire business. Simply give its assets, plants, bank accounts, inventory and all to the U.S.

It will be vital to establish a pattern of crime, and to show that money from this criminal pattern has been invested in the investigated business. If this can be proven, the firm can be taken over by the government.

Part of this pattern under the act includes the embezzling of union welfare and pension funds. It is also possible to include money made by bookies and "fences" (pushers of stolen goods) operating in the nation's big plants.

Thus, if the organized crime combines can be cracked, and the courts cleaned, and the mobs gotten off the backs of some patrolmen and plainclothesmen, we would have less cynicism in the ghettos and more safety in the streets. As Sir Arthur Sullivan once said, the policeman's lot is not a happy one. But he sang of honest cops.

Sikeston Homes Decorated For Goblins Night Out

It seems warm weather has encouraged people to make a bigger tadoo over Halloween this year than in past years. A drive around the city by Daily Standard photographers found these homes covered with decorations depicting various Halloween scenes.

the end

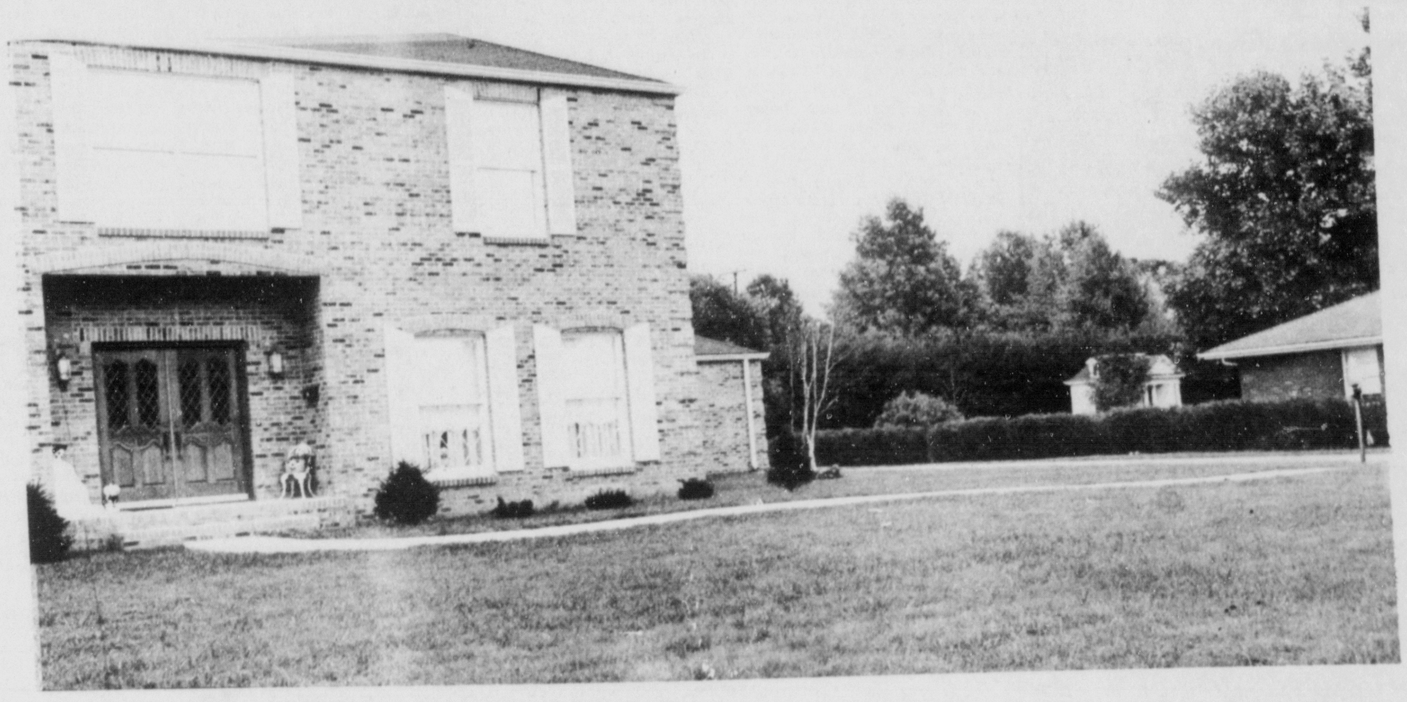




MEET THE SILENT PARTNERS, Bobby and Fred, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lathum, 119 East Trotter. The two manikins were dressed and placed there for Halloween by their two sons, Gregry, three, and Garry, five.



DONE ON A DECORATIVE PATTERN is this front door for Halloween at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and two sons at 1027 North Kingshighway.



HALLOWEEN is in evidence in the Green Meadows neighborhood. Iron ornamental chairs and lamp posts are decorated with watchdog pumpkins to keep an eye on the weekend goblins, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton III and sons, 11 Green Meadows.



THE OLD WITCH and her kettle of brew is ready for the Halloween season. She awaits the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers, 724 Mimosa.



EVEN THE DOG keeps his distance for the Halloween display at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver, 305 Kramer Drive.



STORM DOORS can be handy for decorations. The Halloween season is no exception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Green, 1015 Davis Blvd.



WATCH YOUR STEP at the front door of the Peter Myers home, 1007 Davis Blvd. There are many reminders of Halloween season.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Spanish Rice
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Peaches
Tuesday
½ Pt. Milk
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Cherry Delight
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ Pt. milk
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup
Fresh Orange
Thursday
Teacher's Meeting
Friday
Teacher's Meeting

BELL CITY
Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese slices
French Fries
Catsup/ Mustard
Onion Slices
Lettuce Wedges
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Tuesday
Chili with Beans
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Apple Pie
Crackers
Milk
Wednesday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Green Beans
Whipped Potatoes
Gelatin Salad
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday & Friday
State Teachers Meeting in St. Louis.

MATTHEWS
Monday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger
Potato Sticks
Pickle
Onion
Raisin Pie
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Baked Beans with Vienna Sausage
Mixed Greens
Creamed Potatoes
Rice
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ Pt. milk
Turkey with Dressing
Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Fruit
Bread
Butter
Thursday
No School- Teachers's Meeting
Friday
No school - Teacher's Meeting

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Beans and ham
Sweet potatoes
Buttered corn
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
Peanutbutter sandwich
Pickles
Peach pie
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Slaw
Green beans
Butter
Jelly
Hot rolls
½ pt. milk
Thursday
OUT
Friday
OUT

Equal time for women Accutron® by Bulova



Bulova believes that the precise time is everybody's right. So they fashioned a unique new Accutron watch just for her.

The elegant oval case and attached bracelet are perfectly united. Distinctively bark-textured. The dial is a radiant gilt or tangerine with hand-applied gilt markers. The bracelet has a slip-through lock, adjusts easily to any size wrist.

Just ask for the Lady Accutron, the watch that gives equal time to women — with accuracy guaranteed to within a minute a month.* Precisely what she wants. $185.

RAYMOND & BETTY Wright's JEWELRY DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

LONDON FOG®
lets you laugh at the weather.



LADY DANTON

It doesn't matter what it's like "out there" or what "they're wearing". Lady Danton is as timeless as Shakespeare, as constant as the seasons. Trim single-breasted fly-front, stand up collar, slash thru pockets; in a wide range of colors, in touch with the individualism of our time. In Calibre® Cloth of Dacron® polyester and combed cotton, completely wash and wear. An exclusive zip-out lining of Dacron® Paca Plush pile for year-round wearability.

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



Barbara Ann Armour

Armour-Shirey

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armour, 966 Lake, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Dalton Shirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shirey of Carlisle, Ark.

Miss Armour is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended the University of Mississippi and Southeast Missouri State College. She is employed as a bookkeeper at Osco Drugs.

Shirey is a 1966 graduate of Carlisle high school and is employed by Texas Eastern Corporation.

Wedding plans are being made for December 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at he home of Mrs. Carl Muench, 711 Allen Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Pledge ritual.

MONDAY
The Kings Highway Chapter DAR will meet with Miss Margaret Harris, 670 N. Ranney at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. L. Lohr will be co-hostess. Warren Manning of Scott County Health Center will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY
The Sikeston 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hunter Memorial Presybterian church for their award and recognition meeting. Parents and friends welcome.

Students are invited to attend An Escape From the Ordinary dance at the American Legion Hall Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by Haymakers' Riot. There will be door prizes. Sponsored by Cadette Troop 22,

TUESDAY
Womans Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Largent, 914 Allen Blvd.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr. Mrs. Meredith Lee will give the program, "Good Lives".

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Erma Vaughn, 113 Terrace Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Box Office Cashiers Not Responsible For Movies

Dear Ann Landers: You've spoken out in defense of waitresses, hotel maids, truck drivers, police officers, telephone operators, hairdressers, typesetters, carrier boys, salespeople and school teachers. But you have never printed one word in defense of box-office cashiers. I hope you will do so today.

I work for a theater in Schenectady. I enjoy my job and want to do it well. As a box-office cashier I try to give courteous service, correct change, and the correct number of tickets. Please tell your readers that the girl in the class cage does not set the prices or the show time. She is not responsible for the mistake in the newspaper which printed the wrong time. Nor is it her fault that you tried two parking lots and they were both full, so you are missing the first fifteen minutes of the movie.

Also tell your readers that the cashier is not responsible for the rating system, so don't yell at her if you are under 18 and she can't sell you a ticket to an X-rated film. And, if the picture was lousy, it's not her fault. She didn't direct it. Thank you, Ann. --Billie Deux

Dear Billie: Thank YOU. Your letter brought back some warm memories: My father owned theaters, and guess who sat in the box office and sold tickets after school one summer? Yup, and I know what you mean.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the lousy driver with the high blood pressure. It seems she thought it was terrible that anyone should criticize her driving, yet she took up three parking spaces and deprived two other people of their lawful right.

I sit in the front window of an office where I am a receptionist. I can look out the window and see what goes on across the street where there is a coin-operated laundry. All day long I see idiots double park because they are too lazy to parallel park. I also see them pull their front wheels up on the sidewalk so they won't have to park properly. I honestly believe that these crocks do not know how to park a car. So don't knock that person who places "instructional" information under the windshield wipers of lousy parkers. I think he (or she) should get a medal for public service.---Garden City Driver Who Knows How to Park

Dear Driver: They say every knock is a boost. I am printing this because I know a lot of lousy drivers will see it and think about it the next time they do a miserable (and inconsiderate) job of parking. Now ---aren't you sorry you yelled at me?

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's 27-year-old brother is a cheap bum. When we moved to this apartment Jerry had his leg in a cast so my wife gave him a key because this place is near Jerry's office and it was easier for him to sleep here a few night a week.

The bum has been out of the cast for three months but he still uses the key to let himself in when we aren't home. We've walked in and found him sitting in my bathrobe, smoking my cigars, drinking my Scotch and wearing out the tubes in our color TV. Sometimes he has a girl friend here.

Is there a tactful way to tell the moocher we've had it? My wife says she will do as you say because you are objective and fair ---Fed up

Dear Fed: The clod doesn't know anything about tact. Tell him you are changing the locks next week so his key will no longer fit. Then change them. How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting --What Are The Limits? Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



BROWNIE TROOP 57 held investiture services Thursday at the First Christian church. Brownies were from left, first row, Kim Castleberry and Tammy Northern; second row, Mary Castleberry, leader, Meloney Miles, Angela Molineaux, Jeanna Poyne, Sandra Pardon, Sandy Coleman, Laurie Singleton, Cherie Schaffer and Carolyn Schaffer, leader; third row, Pam Davis, Lisa Hopper, Janie Conley, Sherrie Spitler and Karen Cullins; third row, Tammy Lowe, Edie Simpson, Karen Merideth, Janise Adams and Angela Kindred.

Babies

EDWARDS -- Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Edwards of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter Amy Leighn born Thursday at 7:58 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed four pounds, six ounces,and is the first child.

Mrs. Edwards is the former Deborah Hanor, daughter of Mrs. Betty Edsall of Matthews. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards of Sikeston and is in the army.

BRENNAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan of Sikeston are the parents of their first child, a son, born Thursday at 12:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He has been named Steven Michael and weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Brennan is the former Patricia McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McMullin of Sikeston. Brennan is the son of Mrs. Mary G. Brennan of Webster Groves and Ray F. Brennan of Mt. Olive, Ill. Mrs. Ray F. Brennan, Sr. of Florissant is the great grandmother. He is employed by McMullin Construction Co.

WILLIAMS -- Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of East Prairie are the parents of a son, David Elliott, born Wednesday at 4:25 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital He weighed seven pounds and is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Williams is the former Deborah Shelby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby of East Prairie. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of Wyatt, is a farmer.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT
10-30-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg	139	86	6	47
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: None.

EVERY SUNDAY IS MOTHERS DAY AT HOLIDAY INN
SIKESTON, MO.

EVERY MOTHER ACCOMPANIED BY HER FAMILY, WILL RECEIVE A FREE BUFFET MEAL

CHOICE OF ROUND OF ROAST BEEF, BAKED HAM, FRIED CHICKEN, VEG. ENTREE

ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.00

CHOICE OF 12 SALADS

CHILDREN UNDER 10 $1.50

BUFFET HOURS 11:30 am to 8:00 PM

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TENA'S BEAUTY SALON
HAS A NEW OWNER
DELORES SEXTON NORMAN



We have four operators, Monica Parker, Pam Lane, Delores, and Tina, who will remain with us in the shop. Delores will be completing her understudy under Tina Jackson and during her apprenticeship, her prices will be one half. All patrons are invited to register for a free shampoo & set.

PHONE 471-2472 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Sidney Shadoin, Dexter
Released:
Amox Lawrence, Parma
Elma Corlew, Essex
Logan Kirkpatrick, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Andrew Cullins, Hayti
Steve Hatt, Caruthersville
Myrtle Crawford, Caruthersville
Lula Buchanan, Caruthersville
Bertha Robinson, Caruthersville
Released:
Leadie Carter, Hayti
Mamie Mollett, Hayti
Mary Ann Leslie, Hayti
Clara Brooks, Hayti
William Hailey, Hayti
Mary Jernigan, Caruthersville
Lou Whitehorn, Wardell
Irene Johnson, Steele
Steven Teecer, Steele
Kathy Gooch, Portageville
Willanna Haynes, Portageville
Darlene Thweatt, Ft. Leonard Wood

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Melanie Jones, Cairo, Ill.
Terri Treadway, East Prairie
Theophilus Rogers, Wyatt
Bart C. Herron, East Prairie
Harvey Gunter, Charleston
Ammie R. Chance, East Prairie
Bobby Gillespie, Charleston
Stacy Spears, Bertrand
Virgil Hathron, Charleston
Willie Triblett, Sikeston
Buddy Dock, Sikeston
Robert Aldrich, Sikeston
Linda Heather, Sikeston
Bertha Harvey, Charleston
Clara Pettis, Sikeston
Howard Woodall, Sikeston
Lois Hartlein, Matthews
Alvin G. Gasser, Sikeston
Virginia Bradley, Charleston
Mittie K. Haynes, New Madrid
Stacy Spears, Bertrand
Ada Bell Stinnett, Parma
Victor Shaver, Sikeston
Leroy Schneider, East Prairie
Marvin Ralph, Sikeston
John E. Colilla, Mounds, Ill.
Walter Hybbert, Oran
Harold Roesenthal, St. Louis
Bill Evans, Charleston,

Total patients discharged	29
Total patients admitted	18
Births	2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	13
Medical Emergencies	26
Others	11
Total seen in the emergency room	50

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
Halloween dance and party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. sponsored by the American Legion at the veterans building, highway 61 north. Music by Rythem Mavericks of St. Louis.

SUNDAY
United Methodists Youth Fellowship and guests will collect for UNICEF starting at 5 p.m. Sunday. Residents are requested to have porch lights on, and proper identification will be displayed. A party for solicitors will be held at the church educational building after the campaign.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club third annual chilli supper is 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the community building. Proceeds for benefit of Little League.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Gallery, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
First United Methodist Church administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the educational building.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community buildings.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Wednesday for teachers meeting in St. Louis Thursday and Friday.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Wlsie Stepp.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Algie Phillips.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Mildred Wilkins.

Square dancing sponsored by Bootheel Squares is 8 p.m. Saturday at the community building.



Nazarene Youth Have Parties

Witches, ghosts, clowns, a cowgirl and Indians, and a fairy princess, were among the guests at the Halloween party sponsored by the Nazarene Junior Fellowship of the First Church of Nazarene, Monday.

Prizes were given to Marty Nanney, for the funniest costume, Cheryl Southern for the most original costume, Chris Launius for the ugliest costume, and Joy Renee Blackburn for the prettiest costume.

Presents were Jimmy Allen, Joy Renee Blackburn, David Scott Campbell, Carmen Foster, Michele Foster, Lucinda Frazier, Melissa Frazier, Rodney Frazier, Chris Launius, Marty Nanney, Sarah Ellen Nanney, Robin Lowe, Cheryl Southern, Laura Southern, Jana Southern, Sharon Wallace, Marsha Wood, Mrs. Janice Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus and Mrs. Doris Blackburn.

Mrs. Janice Frazier is Director of the Nazarene Junior Fellowship, and is assisted by Mrs. Herman Paullus.

The NJF meets each Sunday evening at 6:15 and all children between the ages of 4 and 12 are welcome.

The Primary Department of the First Nazarene Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manley, 300 Kay Drive, for a hallowen party Thursday.

Upon arriving each guest was greeted by "The Friendly Ghost."

Prizes were presented to Melinda Scarbrough for the prettiest costume; Lloyd Diamond, hardest-to-guess; Laura Southern, ugliest costume and Jimmy Allen, most original costume.

Other games were played with Rita Ward and Hope Burns being winners.

Present were Cindy Frazier, Louie Ward, Rita Ward, Lisa Castleberry, Melinda Scarbrough, Hope Burns, Carmen Foster, Kim Castleberry, Joy Blackburn, Michele Foster, Jimmy Allen, Pat Burns, Lloyd Diamond, Cheryl Launius, Shawn Sain, Laura Southern and Cindy Williams.

Mrs. Doris Blackburn, Mrs. Carolyn Allen and Miss Margaret Manley were the teachers attending.



Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemmons, Jr.

Lemmons– Parker

BORGER, Tex. — Miss Nancy Carol Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covert O. Parker, 116 Ozmer, became the bride of Cleatus G. Lemmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus G. Lemmons, Sr., Bell City, Mo., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Oct. 16th, in the First Christian Church, Borger.

The groom's father, minister of the Church of Christ, Crowder, Mo., read the vows for the double ring ceremony before an arch candelabra, flanked by two 12 branch spiral candelabra of white candles entwined with greenery.

Steve Palmer, organist of Abilene and Charley Heidermann, pianist, Abilene, provided the wedding music and accompanied Miss Pam Six, Andrews, who sange, "One Love", "All of My Life", Sometimes", and the "Wedding Song".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight satin and reembroidered Alencon lace. The dress was fashioned with empire bodice and high crown collar, with overlya of satin cuffs with appliques of lace and pearls, marked by tiny buttons. The attached train fell chapel length, with repeats of appliques of reembroidered lace. Her fingertip veil of imported English illusion, fell from a Juliet cap of lace enhanced by seed pearls. The gown was fashioned for the bride by her mother.

The bride wore an heirloom cameo of her maternal grandmother's, also worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried a white beaded Bible belonging to Mrs. Jere Hargrove, the groom's sister, arranged with a white orchid, surrounded by pink rose buds, stephanotis and greenery.

Miss Janet Warren, Borger, was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Starr, Borger, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Connell, Dallas, Miss Sharron Owen, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Jere Hargrove, sister of the groom, Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Junior bridesmaids were Misses Selina and Sara Starr, Borger, and flower girls, Miss Fran Starr, Borger, and Miss Becca Hargrove, niece of the groom, of Wahiawa, Hawaii. Doug Starr, Borger, was ring bearer.

Jere Hargrove, Wahiawa, Hawaii, served his brother-in-law as best man. Groomsmen were, Thomas Lemmons, brother of the groom, Bell City, Mo., Mike Unger, Hanely Hills, Mo., Jerry Hesselrode, Midwest City, Okla., and Stanley Allen, Clyde.

Gary Parker, brother of the bride, Borger, and Ron Burge, St. Louis, Mo., were ushers.

The groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Bradenton, Fla., wore an off-white dress, trimmed in black, with black accessories, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arch Lemmons, Bell City, Mo., wore a dress of deep burgendy, accented with hot pink, with black accessories. Each wore a gardenia corsage.

Misses Lisa and Lori Roberts, cousins of the bride, Littlefield, Tex., registered the guests. At the reception in he church parlor, the 4-tiered wedding cake and punch were served by Miss Stephanie Warren, Mrs. Harvey Shadbolt, both of Borger, Miss Kathy Mullinix, Bryan, and Miss Suzan Berry, Bolivia, S.A.

The couple will be at home at 701½ EN 14th St., Abilene, where they are both students at Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, Sr. were hosts at the rehearsal dinner on the eve of their son's wedding, in the Borger Hotel.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were, a bridal shower in Borger with Mrs. David M. Warren, Mrs. Jack Whitten and Mrs. Robert Starr as hostesses. A bridal shower in Bell City, Mo., with Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode as hostess. A lingerie shower was given in Abilene by sorority sisters. A bridesmaid brunch for all attendants, house party, mothers, grandmothers and other relatives was given at 10:00 a.m., Oct. 16th by Mrs. Robert Starr.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons and Thomas, Mrs. Arch Lemmons, of Bell City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Bradenton, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hargrove and Rebecca, Wahiawa, Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemmons, Hialeah, Fla., Kenneth Lemmons, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Lisa and Lori, Littlefield, Miss Pam Six, Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hesselrode, Midwest City, Okla., Mr. Mike Unger, Hanely Hills, Mo., Miss Pam Scott, Abilene.

Clark-Wisdom

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Gale Lawrence Wisdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wisdom of Sikeston.

Miss Clark is a senior at Dexter high school. Wisdom is employed by the Charmin Paper Manufacturing Company in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

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Monday and Tuesday
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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL— SIKESTON, MO.

Cotton Outlook Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) – Agriculture Department officials say the outlook for cotton exports has dimmed from earlier expectations and the forecast is the chief reason for not altering the government's acreage-payment program for 1972.

Still, if the overseas market picks up and disputes with dock workers do not drag on, the department would give further consideration to beefing up the 1972 cotton program to encourage more production, sources said.

But the official line right now is for the 1972 program to remain the same, including price support rates, allotments and set-aside requirements at this year's level.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmby told newsmen Wednesday that higher prices on the world market have helped spur additional production in a number of foreign countries.

Considering that, and the difficulties with export movement because of dock strikes, the outlook for U.S. cotton sales abroad during the current marketing year ending next July 31 has dampened considerably.

The latest appraisal of the cotton situation, issued by the Economic Research Service after Palmby's comments, said exports this year could drop 20 per cent from 1970-71 shipments of 3.75 million bales, or to three million or less.

In all, the service report said, cotton use—including U.S. mill demand and exports—may run about 11 million bales, compared with 11.75 million last year, indicating all the decline is expected in export trade.

Production in 1971 was estimated at 10.7 million bales as of Oct. 1. An updated forecast will be issued by USDA on Nov. 8.

Considerable pressure was brought by producer groups and the cotton industry for an expanded program for 1972, including proposals for a boost in price support loans, a larger national allotment or "paying base," upon which direct payments hinge, and a reduced setaside requirement from the 20 per cent cropland now required to be idled.

The department agrees with the trade that more production is essential to help rebuild cotton reserves, down to 4.25 million bales last Aug. 1, a drop of 1.5 million from a year earlier, and the smallest carryover in two decades.

MFA Favors Reserve

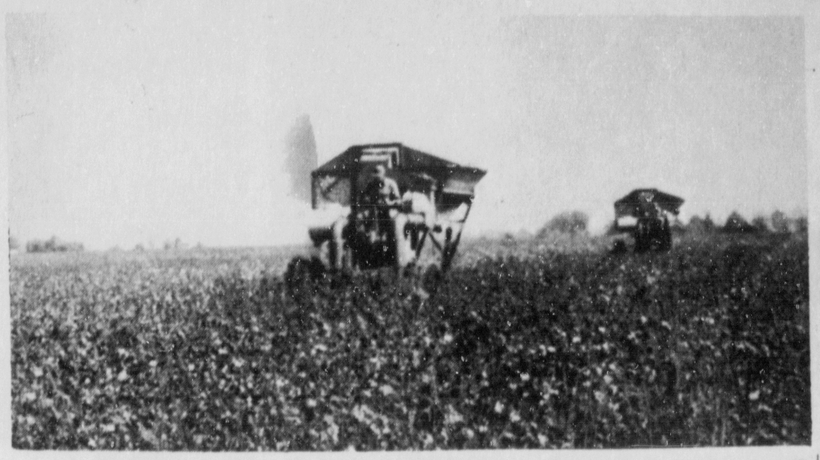
COLUMBIA – The board of directors of Midcontinent Farmers Association has announced support of legislation to establish a strategic farm commodity reserve.

The statement unanimously approved by the 32-member board said, "Enactment of such legislation at this time is critically needed not only to protect domestic consumers against inadequate supplies, but also to help offset the tragic consequences of the ill-advised 1971 program for wheat and feed grains."

The board recommended the bill be amended to include all major farm commodities, including cotton, and "enacted with the urgency of the situation in mind."

The House Agriculture Committee has passed the "Strategic Storable Agricultural Commodities Act of 1971" (H.R. 1163) by a roll call vote of 21-10. All references to soybeans were deleted from the measure gaining final committee approval. A similar strategic reserve proposal (S.2648) has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Copies of the MFA statement have been mailed to the Missouri congressional delegation.



TWO 114 INTERNATIONAL COTTON PICKERS on the 166 acre F. P. Rowell cotton and grain farm, one-half mile south of Morehouse, make their way to a trailer to unload cotton.

Trading Active In Cotton

HAYTI – Trading increased on local Missouri cotton markets last week according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Demand remained strong for all qualities and prices were steady. Farmers offered cotton freely and sold a large volume at prices ranging from 650 to 800 points above CCC loan rates. Low Middling and lower grades brought the higher premiums above the loan. Producers delivered a large portion of their recent ginnings on contracts. Ginners paid farmers an average of $54 per ton for cottonseed.

The harvest was slowed somewhat during the latter part of the week by showers. Most gins had heavy backlogs of unginned cotton, however, and kept up full time operations throughout the delay in picking.

Cotton classed at the Consumer and Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office for the week ending October 22nd was lower in grade and shorter in staple than the previous week's classings. Strict Low Middling was still the predominant grade accounting for 51 percent of all samples classed compared with 50 percent the week before. The percentage of samples graded Middling dropped off with 20 percent in this category last week against 29 per cent a week earlier. Eighty - three percent of the samples had staples of 1 3/32 inches compared to 68 percent the preceeding week. Samples with 1 1/8 inches staple dropped from 28 per cent to 6 per cent. Ninety - four per cent of the samples miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 category. Breaking strength averaged 81,000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first Royal Yacht, built by the Dutch in 1660 for King Charles II, has been found under the Irish Sea.

The 52-foot-long, 100-ton "Mary" sank off Northwest Wales in March, 1675 with the loss of all 35 passengers and crew.

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New Constitution Questioned

ST. LOUIS – "perhaps if proponents of a constitutional convention would consider using some of the provisions in our present constitution, they wouldn't need to clamor for a new constitution."

Those words were used by Vince Crane, Missouri Farm Bureau's director of policy research, in arguing against another constitutional convention. Crane appeared before a joint Senate - House committee in St. Louis.

MFB opposes the convention because it is unnecessary, Crane asserts. "Missouri has one of the newest state constitutions. It's one of the easiest to amend by either the legislative or initiative process," he added.

Many sound, forward - looking provisions in the present constitution have not yet been used, the policy director pointed out. He cited the provision to encourage cities, counties, and other political subdivisions to join in the performance of common services.

Also, he notes, under the present constitution, legislation can be enacted under which the governor can initiate reorganization of the executive branch of the state government. "This," he says, "is where proponents need to make the best use of the constitution they have."

"Cost is another factor in Farm Bureau's opposition to the plan," Crane said. "It's hard to imagine what the cost to Missouri taxpayers wouldbe, but estimates go up to $5 million. We believe Missouri has better ways to spend its money."

"Proponents of the plan don't seem to have any real good reasons for holding such a convention, anyway," he pointed out. He added, "There may be a need for more home rule in many local governments, but this can be accomplished by the regular amendment process."

MFA Asks For Changes –

OLUMBIA – The board of directors of the Midcontinent Farmers Association has asked Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin for changes in the 1972 programs for wheat, feed grains and soybeans to avoid a "price and production calamity next year."

The board said that "compassionate and judicious" use of authority would be necessary to halt excessive production and ruinous prices for wheat andfeed grains under the 1971 program. They further urged action to stabilize prices for soybeans "to keep the same thing from happening to soybean prices that has happened to wheat and feed grains."

To improve supply management of wheat and feed grains and to help insure fair prices the 32-member board recommended that the wheat loan rate be increased from $1.25 to $1.50 per bushel, the corn loan rate be increased from $1.08 to $1.30 per bushel, and the soybean loan rate be raised from $2.25 to $2.50 per bushel. They said the recommended loan rates would reflect approximately 50 percent of the parity price for wheat, 70 percent for corn, and 62 percent for soybeans. They asked that government resale prices for all commodities involved be not less than 120 percent of the loan rate.

They also urged the Secretary to make use of diversion payments to farmers for voluntary set - aside of wheat and feed grains acres.

The MFA board emphasized that the recommended increases in loan rates and government resale prices are necessary to strengthen prices for wheat and feed grains and to stabilize prices for soybeans.

Moore Named To U.S. Cotton Research Group

RALEIGH, N. C., – S. Frank Moore, director of Cotton Incorporated's Research and Technical Services Center here, has been appointed to the National Committee of Administrators of Cotton Research.

Moore is serving on the 11-member committee with officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Experiment Stations.

He also served on a six - member national advisory committee for the State of Texas Natural Fibers and Food Protein Committee and the Material Quality Committee of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association.

As director of Cotton Incorporated research, Mr. Moore administers technical services to textile companies and research programs in agriculture, processes, handling and services, and product development.

Cotton Incorporated's multi - million dollar research and marketing activities are supported by the producers' dollar -per - bale program.

Outlook For Soybeans Good

BLOOMFIELD — The soybean situation looks good at present, and the growing world demand for soybeans will lend strong support to soybean prices during the 1971-72 marketing year. Indications are that there will be a delicate balance between supply and demand, however, and a change in either could have a significant effect on soybean prices. With over 200,000 acres of soybeans in Stoddard County, local farmers will be watching this situation with a great deal of interest.

During the past marketing year, the increased demand pulled our soybean reserves down to about working levels. Indications are that the use of soybeans during the 1971-72 marketing year must be geared to the amount produced in 1971. This will be less than the quantity, including reserve stocks, that was available for use during the past marketing year.

The supply of soybeans for the next marketing year is estimated at 1,284 million bushels including a September 1 carryover of 98 million bushels plus an estimated 1971 crop of 1,186 bushels. An average yield of 27.7 bushels per acre is estimated for the nation whereas a yield of approximately 30 bushels per acre would be required to produce as many soybeans as were actually used last year.

The rate of expansion in the use of soybeans during the past ten years has amounted to approximately seven percent per year. If expansion should continue at this rate during the next year, this would amount to 1,350 million bushels. Consequently, the prospective soybean shortage is clearly evident.

Of course, soybeans are only one of the sources of fats and oils for human consumption and protein for livestock feeds. Supplies of coconut, rapeseed, and palm oils are up sharply from last year, supplies of butter and lard will be lower, and sunflower oil and peanut oil supplies will not be known until later this year.

Soybeans are selling for around $3.00 per bushel at the time this article is being written and May soybean futures are being quoted at $3.33 per bushel. This would indicate very good returns from the storage of soybeans with sales deferred until next spring or summer. According to local A.S.C.S. officials, the volume of grain storage for which loans have been made through the Farm Storage Facility Loan Program in Stoddard County is the highest on record; however, it is too early to tell just how many soybeans will be stored under the C.C.C. loan program.

Soybean oil and meal are considered to be processed commodities; therefore, they fall under the governmental price freeze which will be in effect until November 12. This, if continued indefinitely, could put downward pressure on soybean prices even though they are not directly affected by the freeze.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Baylor University Golden Wave band is living up to its name this season by appearing in bright gold-colored uniforms for the first time since 1947.

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Beef Gene Roundup

CADIZ, Ky. -- The University of Kentucky Extension Service, Broadbent Farms, and CURTISS Breeding Service will sponsor a Beef Gene Roundup Oct. 29. Primary attraction will be a variety of crossbred calves and replacement heifers, including many of the big exotic crosses.

Site of the event is the Smith Broadbent Farm on Highway 68 between Cadiz and Hopkinsville, Ky. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and is scheduled to end at approximately 3 p.m. A free barbecue lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and registration prizes -- frozen exotic semen and A. I. School scholarships -- will be awarded.

EXTRA

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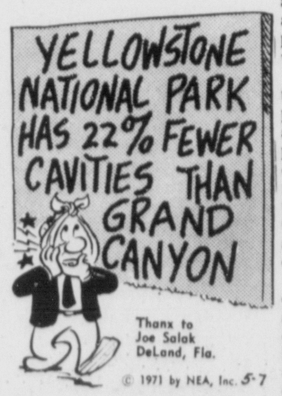
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SOWS: 400 lbs. down $15.50 to $17.00
Total Cattle 843 Head
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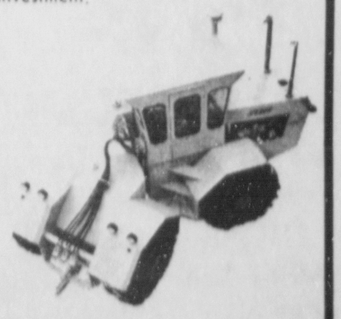


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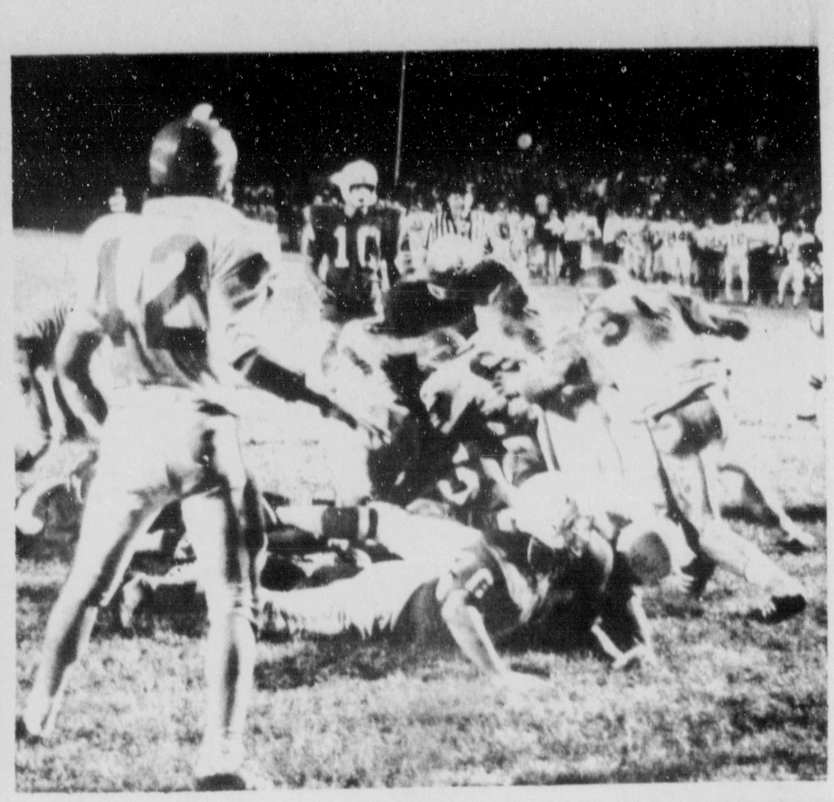
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GLEN GUTTENFELDER (dark uniform) is ganged by Jackson defenders as he takes a Bill Colwick Pass during Friday night's homecoming battle at Public school stadium. SHS won the Northern Division contest, 15-2.



STRATEGY TALK at Friday night's homecoming football game at Public School Stadium finds defensive captain, Bo Ralph and coach Priday matching whits which led to a 15-2 SHS victory.



JACKSON'S DEFENSE stops the Bulldogs at the goal line for one of its biggest plays of the night. SHS won the Northern Division battle 15-2 before a large homecoming crowd.

Dogs Rally For Homecoming Win

SIKESTON — Homecoming night was a happy one at Public Schools' Stadium Friday night as the old victory bell rang out in the waning seconds of the Bulldogs 15-2 victory over the Jackson Indians. For the second time this season it was a case of final quarter fireworks as the Dogs were trailing 2-0 going into the final twelve minutes of play. But a newly rejuvenated rushing attack led by sophomore Jesse Smith took the Bulldogs to their fourth win of the season. Also very prominent in the Bulldog victory was perhaps the best defensive effort of the season for the Sikeston team. Jackson was limited to a total offense of 83 yards by a Bulldog defense that was missing one of its best players, linebacker Brian Montgomery. Meanwhile the Sikeston offense rolled up 159 yards, all of it in the second half. Sikeston's total offense in the first half totaled exactly zero, with -11 on the ground and 11 through the air.

Scoring for the first half and actually for the first three quarters began and ended with 3½ minutes to go in the first period when a Sikeston fumble rolled out of their own end zone. There were numerous turnovers in the second quarter but neither team was able to capitalize on them. With just over nine minutes to go the Bulldogs recovered a fumble but they were so deep in their own territory that they were unable to use the break. Four and a half minutes later Sikeston again recovered a fumble but the attack sputtered because of two missed passes and a penalty and once again no score resulted. The final opportunity to score came with no time left on the clock when sophomore linebacker Greg Colwick intercepted a pass but had his interference form to far ahead of him and he was stopped before he was able to break into the open. Several times in the first half Jackson's sophomore quarterback, Mark Jones, made mistakes traceable to his inexperience which gave Sikeston opportunities but they were all squandered. With the score 2-0 Jackson at halftime it was a dissatisfied crowd that wandered to the three concession stands or stayed to watch the band perform their show. Credit cannot be taken from the Jackson defense which has held several Northern division opponents to very few points. In seven games this year the Indians had allowed 64 points, an average of 9.1 points per contest.

After being held practically stationery in the first half, the Sikeston offense came out for blood in the second half, moving 70 yards in six plays before the drive died because of a couple of incomplete passes and the failure of the running game to gain yards where they come the toughest. With 6:42 remaining in the third quarter Larry Voliva missed a 26 yard field goal attempt. Two minutes later Roy Marshall intercepted a pass but the Jackson defense rose to the task and dropped Colwick for a twelve yard loss to cut the heart out of the drive. Because of these two great defensive efforts on the part of the Indian's the score enterring the final twelve minutes of play was Jackson 2, Sikeston 0.

Sikeston finally reached the scoreboard just as the fans were beginning to wonder when Colwick sneaked over from the six inch line with eight minutes left in the game. Colwick then ran the 2-point conversion to make the score 8-2, Sikeston. Sikeston had one other drive which stalled inside the Jackson five as Jessie Smith was thrown back as he attempted to go over from the one. Jackson, taking over on their own one, went into an odd formation which some fans might not have seen before. Jones, the quarterback lined up in the shotgun formation, six or seven yards behind his center and tried a couple passes. The second went into the arms of Greg Colwick, his second of the night and Greg trotted the five yards into the end zone to complete scoring for the night. When Volvia added the extra point the final score read: Sikeston 15, Jackson 2.

Statistics

GAME TOTALS	SIKESTON	JACKSON
First downs	10	6
Rushing yards	105	61
Rushing attempts	39	34
Average gain	2.7	1.8
Passing yards	54	22
Pass completions	6-16	2-10
Passes had intercepted	0	3
Fumbles- lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties	4-28	3-28
Total yards	159	83
Total plays	55	44
Average gain	2.9	1.9

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Jackson Indians	2	0	0	0	----2
Sikeston Bulldogs	0	0	0	15	----15

Thayer Hunter Killed While Deer Hunting

MAMMOTH SPRING, Ark. (AP) — A 53-year-old Thayer, Mo., man was fatally shot Wednesday evening in a hunting accident about seven miles west of here.

The Fulton County sheriff's office said Charley Bowers and his son were hunting for deer with bow and arrow when 16-year-old Larry Busch of Mammoth Spring, who had accompanied them, shot Bowers with a .30-.30 rifle, apparently thinking he was a deer.

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Perryville Adds 7th Victory

PERRYVILLE --A big defensive effort on the part of coach Terry Smith's Perryville Pirates opened the door for the teams seventh win in eight games this season, a 20-13 win over St. Louis Acquinas Friday night.

The Pirates defensive eleven held the St. Louis power scoreless through the final 24 minutes of action after allowing 12 points in the first half.

Perryville took a 7-0 lead in the early minutes of the first quarter when Mark Gotto dashed 13 yards and booted the extra point. Moments later Acquinas pushed across from 12 yards out and booted the extra point to knote the score at 7-7;

Gene Underwrighter put the Pirates back into the lead in the second period when he raced 52 yards and Gotto booted the extra point. Acquinas got withing one point of the Pirates when they scored on a 14 yard run, but a two point conversion attempt fall short.

The Pirates added an insurance score in the third period when Larry Blanford bolted over from four yards out.

PRO BASKETBALL

Friday's Results
Boston 125, Milwaukee 114
Atlanta 98, Cleveland 97
Phoenix 137, Philadelphia 135, 2 overtimes
Detroit 119, Baltimore 105
Golden State 99, Chicago 83
Buffalo 120, Portland 119
Los Angeles 119, Cincinnati 107
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Seattle
Cincinnati vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

Mules Passing Surprises CHS

CHARLESTON — Poplar Bluff unvailed a surprise passing attack good for two touchdowns and a 12-7 Northern Division victory here Friday night.

Mules quarterback Tom Dolle waisted little time in displaying his passing talents as he went to the air in the first period and connected on a 22 yard scoring heave to Robert Ladd for a 6-0 lead.

The Bluejays took the lead in the second period when quarterback Dan Defield passed 29 yards to Albri Cassell and kicked the extra point for a 7-6 advantage.

Both teams battled through a scoreless third frame.

Poplar Bluff regained the lead in the fourth when Dolle connected on a 10 yard aierial to Lee Kirby with 9:43 left in the game. A two point conversion attempt failed and the Mules held a 12-7 advantage.

Poplar Bluff's defense played a key role in the victory, checking the Bluejays to 60 yards rushing and 82 via the air while its offense generated 206 on the ground and 90 through the air.

Dolle compled six of 18 passes and had one intercepted while Defield was eight of 25 with two interceptions. Poplar Bluff lost one of three fumbles and showed a 29-yard punting average on three boots. CHS averaged 37 yards on five punts.

Prep Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Sikeston 15, Jackson 2
Poplar Bluff 12, Charleston 7
Hayti 49, Gideon 0
Cape Central 14, Kennett 3
Dexter 46, Chaffee 0
Illmo-Scott City 15, Cairo, Ill 8
Malden 20, East Prairie 6
Perryville 20, Aaquinas 13
Caruthersville 8, Luxora, Ark. 8
Donipahn 34, S. Pemiscot 20

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday Night
Charleston at Cape Central
Friday Night
Perryville at Jackson
Dexter at Kennett
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Caruthersville at Chaffee
East Prairie at Gideon
Union City, Tenn. at Malden
Illmo-Scott City at Portageville
Delta C-7 at Hoxie, Ark.

Summerville Unbeaten In Western, Mo.

SUMMERSVILLE — Summersville win their second basketball game of the season here Friday night as the whipped Koskonong 77-40 in a Big Springs conference game.

Summersville is 2-0 overalland 1-0 in conference play.

SUMMERSVILLE (77)
Sykes, 15, Profitt, 15, Kirkman 14, Spacek to, Smith K 5, Smith, L 4, Hatfield 2, Plowman, C.6, Plowman, R, 2, Riley 4; Totals: FG-32; FT-13; PF-

KOSKONONG (40)
Madden 2, Wilhanks 8, Herbolshemer 14, VAndiver 7, Howell 9; Totals: FG-14; FT-12; PF-17
Score by Quarters:
Summersville 16-19-20-22-77
Loskonong, 7-10-10-13-40

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Pro's Take Precautions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The chilling death of wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions has prompted professional and college football teams to increase their precautions to prevent such tragedies, according to a nationwide survey by The Associated Press.

The 28-year-old Hughes collapsed and died last Sunday late in the Lions' National Football League game against Chicago. His death was ruled due to a clot, cutting off the flow of blood in a main artery already severely constricted by hardening of the arteries.

Originally, there was criticism that Hughes' death might have been averted if a defibrillator—a machine that shocks hearts back into regular rhythm—had been available. Medical authorities disputed the claim.

Meanwhile, the Lions announced Friday that a special cardiac unit, including a defibrillator, would be available on the field at their future home games, on the road and on airplane flights.

The Green Bay Packers, who play the Lions Monday night at Milwaukee County Stadium in a nationally televised game, said they would have a similar intensive care unit installed at the park.

A spokesman for Memorial Coliseum, home of the Los Angeles Rams, the University of Southern California and UCLA, said arrangements have been completed for the first aid crew to have cardiac facilities, starting today.

A spokesman for the Chicago Bears said the club had discussed the matter with a number of doctors long before Hughes' death and is deeply concerned about developing such a unit for both players and fans.

The Bears have long had two ambulances, equipped with resuscitation and oxygen devices at home games, along with a first aid station in the stadium and two doctors and two nurses on call an hour before kickoff until the stands clear after the game.

The stadia housing both the Atlanta Falcons and Cleveland Browns have been equipped with cardiac units for the past two years.

At the Houston Astrodome, there is an elaborately equipped clinic with respiratory equipment. The Dallas Cowboys' new stadium in Irving, Tex., has an infirmary equipped with what is known as a "life pack," a sophisticated device for diagnosing and treating heart cases.

The University of Nebraska, the nation's top college team, has sophisticated cardiac unit, with specialists stationed at strategic spots in the stands during all Nebraska games to detect heart attacks.

It is routine for all college and pro teams to have physicians, trainers with special medical knowledge and ambulances at all games.

Bearcat's Put It All Together

CHAFFEE -- The Dexter Bearcats got their offense in high gear behind the passing of David Mathis and the running of Dan Smith to score a 46-0 southern division victory over the Red Devils here Friday night.

Burnett broke loose in the first quarter for a 19 yard touchdown run to give Dexter a 6-0 lead as the PAT was missed.

Davis Mathis hit McRoy for a 25 yard TD and Christian kicked the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

In the second period Dan Smith ran 22 yards for a TD with Christian kicking his second PAT. Smith ran six yard for another score after a drive by the Bearcats and the PAT was again good by Christian.

David Mathis hit Glen Ward for a 13 yard TD and Christian kicked the PAT and Dexter had a 34-0 lead.

Mathis hit McRoy for a 46 yard TD and the extra point was missed.

After Dexter forced the Red Devils to punt, Trammell returned the kick for 65 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Dexter completed six of 18 passes for 261 yards. The Bearcats rushed for 174 yards. Chaffee completed 15 of 28 passes for 69 yards and rushed for 56.

Maxey's Five TD's Spoils GHS Party

GIDEON -- It's bad to lose your homecoming game and it's even worse to lose it 49-0, but that's just what happened to the Gideon Bulldogs Friday night. It was a case of just too much Jerome Maxey for theBulldogs as Hayti's big junior end scored five times, four of them on passes from another junior, quarterback Randy Gardner. For the night Maxey caught five passes for a grand total of 155 yards including at 75-yard touchdown pass and a 72-yard scoring bomb that was called back because of penalty. Gardner was 8 for 11 passing for 173 yards and 4 T=D's for his best night of the year as Hayti waltzed to their fourth victory to go with four losses. Gideon now is a 2-4 and has allowed 205 points to be scored against their defensive unit in six games.

Scoring began for the Indians halfway through the initial quarter as Gardner hit Maxey from the 26-yard line.. Melvin Jones added the extra point and the score stood 7-0 Hayti after the first twelve minutes of play. Maxey also did all the scoring in the second quarter, going over three times, twice on passes of three and 19 yards from Gardner and the other time on an 18-yard return of a blocked punt. The halftime score was a dismal 28-0 for the homecoming crowd. Two minutes after half Parker Morgan scored on a 15-yard run, On the night Morgan gained 174 yards rushing on 22 carries. With the score 34-0, Gardner and Maxey clicked for the fourth and final time from 75 yards out to run the score to 40-0. When Gardner ran for the 2-point conversion the score was Hayti 42, Gideon 0. The final score came when George Merrill returned an intercepted pass yards for the score. After Jones added the point the final score read: Hayti 49, Gideon 0. The battle was a non-conference contest.

Tribe Scare Tigers

KENNETT — The Cape Girardeau Central Tigers came from behind in the last quarter to over come a 3-0 deficit to beat the Indians 14-3 in a northern division football game here Friday night.

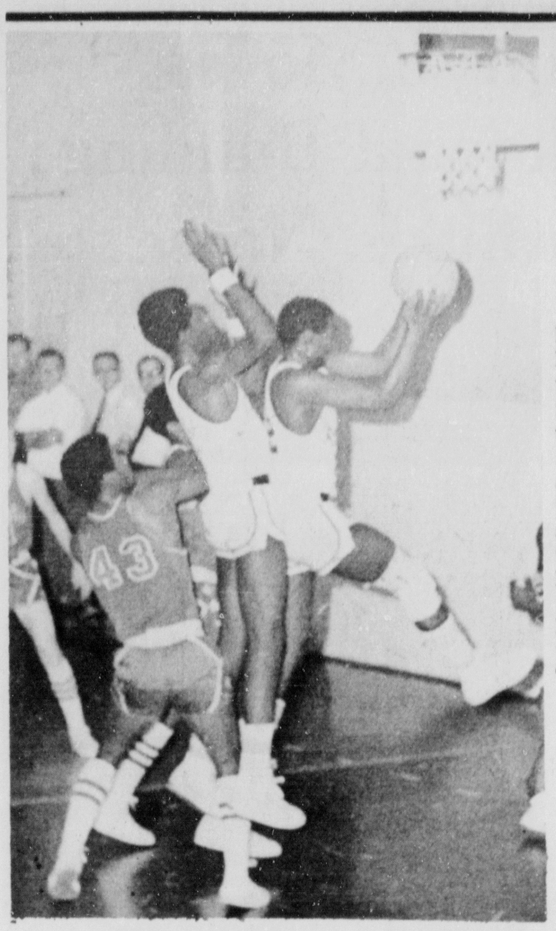
The first half was all defense as neither team could mount a sustained drive.

With 8:08 left in the third period quarterback David Tippen kicked a 51 yard field goal to give Kennett the lead.

Kennett held the Tigers for the remainder of the third quarter but with 1:50 gone off the clock in the fourth quarter Paul Sherman crossed the goal line to give the Tigers a 6-3 lead and Steve Lee kicked his first of two extra points and Cape was ahead 7-3.

Cape Central's defense held tight and the Tigers mounted another offensive drive that was capped off by a three yard run by Bruce Fee. After the extra point the Tigers had the game 14-3.

Cape dominated the game in statistical department gaining 219 yards on the ground to Kennett's 172 and 79 passing on 4-5 completions to the Indians nine yards on 2-6 attempts.





REBOUNDING played key roles for Lilbourn and Parma Friday night in the third annual Pirate invitational basketball tournament finals. Lilbourn's big Bobby Ross and Ernie Farr ruled the boards in the title bout against Richland and let the team to a 71-52 win. Parma reserve Cardell Ross pulls one down for the Pirates, who placed third with a 71-55 win over Twin Rivers.

LHS Repeats As Champs

PARMA -- Lilbourn's junior varsity basketball team won its third straight Parma Pirate invitational tournament title Friday night, crushing Richland 71-52 for the honor. Parma placed third with a 71-55 win over Twin Rivers, who walked off with the sportsmanship and cheerleading trophies.

Coach Bob Phelps' Panthers had little trouble with the Rebels, using a devastating defense and torrid offense to do away with the Richland threat before the first half ended.

Lilbourn raced into a 19-8 lead in the first quarter, using its quickness and rebounding power to control the game. The Panthers had the title well in hand by the half when they took a break leading 45-18. Richland got only 30 points through the first three quarters of action when the Panthers rolled up better than 50.

Billy Ross scored 19 points to top the Panther offense which included double figure marks by Ernie Farr and Cardell McFerren. Ken Cain, who bucked 40 in Thursday's semifinal win over Parma, was checked to 18 as the Rebs high man. Bob Hester added 10 to the Reb total.

Parma rallied from a 12-11 first quarter deficit behind a big defensive effort that checked Three Rivers to seven points. The Pirates racked up 20 in that quarter and was well on their way to placing third.

Rolly Perkins flipped in 22 points and Rufus Barnes 21 to lead the Pirates eight player scoring barrage. J. W. GAines added 14 and headed up a vidious PHS rebounding attack. Nathan Sort and RAndy Landreth netted 20 and 19 points respectively for the Royals.

Cage Tourney Box Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP

Richland (52)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
CAin, K	8	2	4	18
Cain, C	2	0	2	4
Noyes	0	6	2	6
Hester	4	2	5	10
Clark	4	0	2	8
Brock	0	2	1	2
Reeves	1	0	2	2
Johnson	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	20	12	19	52

Lilbourn (74)

McFerron, C	6	2	3	14
Long	3	2	0	8
Farr	7	3	2	17
Ross	9	1	2	19
Taylor	0	1	0	1
Tredwell	2	0	1	4
E. McFerron	3	3	1	9
Baker	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	27	12	9	74

Score by Quarters:

Richland	8	10	12	22 — 52
Lilbourn	19	26	17	12 — 74

CONSOLATION

Parma (71)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barnes	10	1	1	21
Perkins, Roy	2	0	2	4
Perkins, Rolly	7	3	2	22
Gaines	6	2	1	14
Hardin	1	0	1	2
Hill	1	0	1	2
Ross	1	0	0	2
Kirk	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	30	11	8	71

Twin Rivers (55)

Allison	1	2	3	4
Burke	3	1	3	7
McKuin	1	0	1	2
Hayes	2	0	0	4
Short	8	4	1	20
Landreth	9	1	1	19
TOTALS	24	7	9	55

Score by Quarters:

Parma	11	20	21	19 — 71
Twin Rivers	12	7	12	24 — 55

I-SC Defense Holds Pilots

The Rams ran their season record to 6-2 with a come from behind 15-8 win over the Cairo, Ill. Pilots here Friday night in a non-conference football game.

Coach Bill Wilthong pointed out that his defensive team played an outstanding game and was the key to the victory.

The Rams were without their first string quarterback Mark Amick for the first half as sophomore Rick Baker took over to lead the team.

I-SC scored first on a seven yard run by Danny Holder and Glenn Ward kicked the extra point in the second quarter after a scoreless first period.

After the half Cairo's Ron Cook passed 20 yards to Gerald Ivy and ran for the two extra points for a 8-7 lead.

Cairo lost an opportunity to win the game as they fumbled on I-SC's one yard line with two minutes to go in the game.

Dan Holder scored the winning touchdown on a two yard plunge in the final period. Mark Amick passed to Ted Carbaugh for two extra points.

I-SC rushed for 204 yard and passed for 88 on six of 11 attempts.

Holder rushed for 118 yards on 24 carries, Kemp rushed for 40 yards on 10 carries and Mark Amick carried for 27 yards on 4 attempts.

Defensively the Rams were led by Carl Howell with eight individual tackles, Jim Brown six, Keith Huckstep, Holder, and Mike Johnson had five apiece.

Mizzou Frosh Top Kansas State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri scored four touchdowns on passes to down Kansas State 49-32 in freshman football Friday and leave both teams with 2-1 records.

Wuarterback Tony Gillick threw two scoring passes and his alternate, Jim Goble, also tossed two to help the young Tigers overcome six lost fumbles and two pass interceptions.

Missouri rolled up 465 yards on offense and Kansas State 362.

Kansas State's Steve Grogan threw three touchdown passes and Regan Steiner carried the ball for 141 yards.

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami, Fla., 24, Army 13

Connecticut 14, Boston U. 10

Morris Brown 28, Albany, Ga., St. 14

Niagara 19, Canisius 11

Malden Defense Tough

EAST PRAIRIE -- The Malden Greenwave used another superb defensive effort [to down the Eagles 20-6 in a southern division football game here Friday night.

The first period was played scoreless as neither team could mount an attack to take them into the endzone.

With 9:48 left in the second period Malden quarterback Dan Prentice scored on a nine yard run for a 6-0 lead as the extra point was missed. and Malden led 6-0 at the end of the first half of play.

In the third period Glen Smith of Malden scored on a nine yard run and the PAT was missed again.

Malden led 12-0 after three periods of play.

In the fourth quarter with 9:26 left Dennis Turley recovered a fumble in the endzone for the only Eagle TD of the game. The PAT was missed and the score stood at 12-6.

The final TD came with 4:18 left in the final period as Keith capped of a drive by the Greenwave with a one yard plunge. Smith ran for two extra points and the final score was 20-0.

The Greenwave is 4-1--1 in confernece play and Eagles are 1-5 in the southern division.

Malden passed for 210 yards and rushed for 165. The Eagles passed for 157 yards and rushed for 71.

NOTICE

THE **POINT PLEASANT ISLAND,** LOCATED EAST OF POINT PLEASANT, MO., AND COMMONLY CALLED **THE THREE CHUTES** IS **PRIVATE PROPERTY AND IS BEING POSTED. TREASPASSERS** WILL BE SUBJECT TO **PROSECUTION.**

THE THREE CHUTES HUNTING CLUB

NFL Leaders Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League's little old schedulemaker came up with a couple of dandies to headline this weekend's action as the season reaches the halfway point.

First, there is the showdown between Kansas City and Oakland, who share the American Conference's West Division lead with identical 5-1 records. And then there is the matchup between Miami, leader in the AFC East, and Los Angeles, tops in the NFC West.

And then, to sweeten the package, the schedule has Denver meeting Philadelphia, with both teams coming off big victories last week, and an interesting matchup between Chicago and Dallas, both a surprising 4-2.

Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta is at Cleveland, Minnesota plays the Giants at New York, Pittsburgh plays at Baltimore, Cincinnati is at Houston, St. Louis meets the Bills at Buffalo, New Orleans is at Washington, New England plays at San Francisco and the New York Jets are at San Diego.

In Monday night's game, Detroit plays Green Bay at Milwaukee.

The dream match is the KCOakland affair, with both teams battling for the top spot in the AFC West and sporting similar records. Both clubs dropped their openers and have won five straight since.

Kansas City is led by Len Dawson, the conference's No. 1 passer and Otis Taylor, the No. 2 receiver. Oakland has gotten quality rushing from Marv Hubbard, who scored three touchdowns against Cincinnati last week.

There's another interesting matchup within this game with Gene Upshaw, Oakland's pulling guard, likely to be running interference for the Raider rushers squarely into his brother, Marvin Upshaw, who plays defensive end for Kansas City.

Miami and Los Angeles both take winning streaks into their interconference confrontation. The Dolphins have won three straight to move ahead of Baltimore in the AFC East, while the Rams have captured four in a row after a stumbling start and taken a one-half game lead over San Francisco in the NFC West.

Miami has two power runners in Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka, who have both gained more than 100 yards rushing twice— and both times on the same day—this season.

LA's Roman Gabriel fired three TD passes in last week's victory over the Packers.

Denver stunned Cleveland with a 27-0 shutout last Sunday and Philadelphia won its first game of the season, beating the Giants 23-7.

Dallas, which figured to be better than its current 4-2 log, will try something new, alternating quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach on every play with Coach Tom Landry calling all the plays from the bench against Chicago.

The Bears are down to their third-string quarterback, lefthander Bobby Douglass, but he pulled out a victory over Detroit last week.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Pro Charlie Owens carded a seven-under-par 65 Friday to lead his team to victory in the Pro-Am prelude to the $7,500 Cypress Gardens Open Golf Tournament. The 36-hole open starts today.

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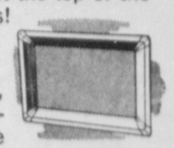
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OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936.

Sikeston Teachers To Go To State Convention In St. Louis Next Week

"Our State, Its People and Its Schools" is the theme of the Missouri State Teachers Convention in St. Louis Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

Classes will be dismissed Thursday and Friday to enable all the faculty to participate in the convention.

Delegates from Sikeston will attend Wednesday. Those representing the high school are Bob Depro, Terry Coleman, Mrs. Bryan Snider, and Larry Nickell. From the vocational department is Howard Brown.

Supt. Sam Harbin will represent the administration, and from the middle school and elementary will be Mrs. Flo Williams, Mrs. John Davis, Roy Weichand, and Mrs. Frank Altom.

Assembly of delegates will convene Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Kiel Auditorium.

The Honorable Warren E. Hearnes will address the general assembly Thursday morning on the subject, "Missouri at the Sesquicentennial Year."

Divisional meetings are scheduled for Thursday afternoon with Arthur Mallory, State Commissioner of Education, presiding. Featured speaker will be Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sacramento, Calif.

Art Linkletter will address the assembly Thursday evening with the subject "An Evening with Art Linkletter." Past presidents of the Missouri State Teachers Association will be platform guests for the program.

Ralph Nader, noted consumer crusader, will be the featured speaker for the general session Friday morning, and he will discuss the topic, "The Consumer."

Departmental programs are slated for Friday noon and Friday afternoon.

Sikeston schools are dismissed only when it meets in St. Louis, and the delegates represent the school the other years when it convenes in Kansas City.

This annual meeting is held in St. Louis and Kansas City on alternate years.

Classes will resume in the high school Monday morning, Nov. 8, at the usual time.

Barker Staffers To Take Break; Three-Day Week

Because of the approaching teachers' meeting next week, the Barker staff will not publish a paper for the short three - day week.

Staff will take a break along with the students and the short week will be used to work on the yearbook.

Next Bulldog Barker will be issued on November 12.

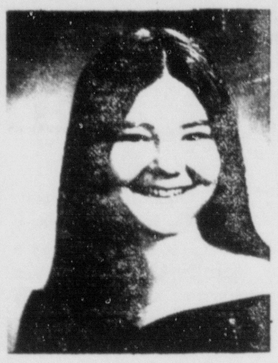
Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love, But -- why did you kick me down the stairs?

Why should our thoughts to distant countries roam, when each refinement may be found at home?

On their own merits modest men are dumb.

Who does not love wine, women, and song remains a fool his whole life long!

Students Must Improve Grades Next Quarter



FIRST QUARTER. Can it possibly be almost over? As students ask themselves this question, they should also ask another question, "How have my grades been?"

Grades are an essential part of your life.

Even after graduation, a person's grades will play an important part in his future. They can decide whether he gets a job or whether he will be accepted by a college to continue his education.

If any student has asked himself how his grades were and got a negative answer, then he should begin right now by doing something about this.

Second quarter is really the time to work to bring up low grades. First quarter grades are not recorded on the permanent record, but are averaged with second quarter grades to comprise with semester grades. All a student has to do to better his grades is to do more in the second quarter. A little more effort may have to be expended, but it will be worth the effort.

Believe it or not, grades really are of importance to each and every student. If grades are not very optimistic, change them. Just remember, though it is up to the student.

–Gerry Lyn Moore

GuessWho?



This little first grade girl is none other than Miss X, mystery baby for this week.

A very well - known senior girl, Miss X enjoys band, concert choir VI, FTA, Red Peppers, and moderne chorale in her spare time. Miss X is also the chairman of the band shell decorations for Homecoming 71 decorations.

Miss X enjoys school very much. She is enrolled in physical education, contemporary history, 8:30 band, concert choir VI, English IV, and typing this year.

Miss X also enjoys doing quiet things at home such as reading and sewing.

Mystery baby resides at her home at 126 Autumn Drive with her parents and three sisters. Do you know her?

Editor's Corner

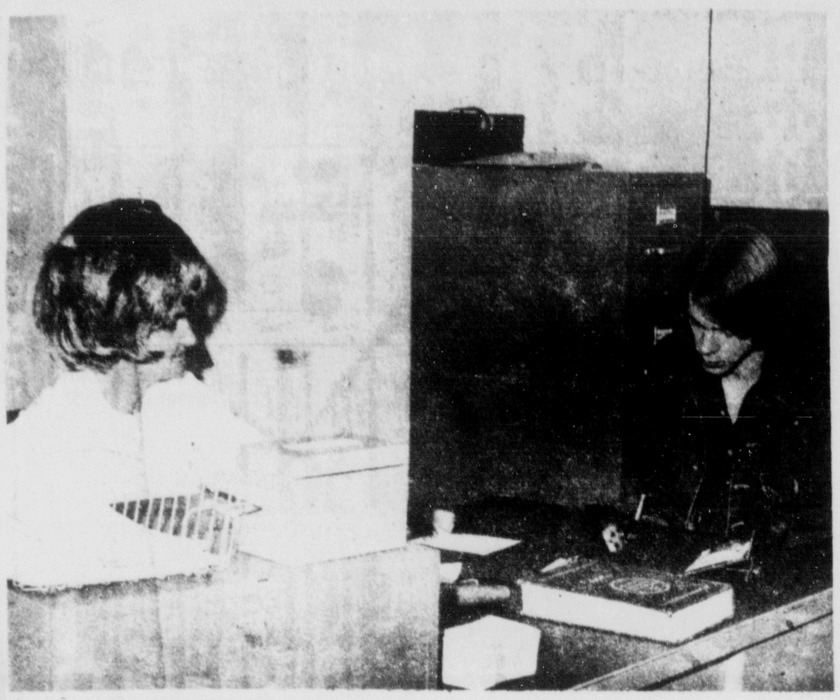
LPN CLASS will meet in the cosmetology room of the vocational building beginning Monday, Nov. 8. This is only a temporary meeting place for this class.

Approximately 50 students of the LPN group will have class in this room for 20 weeks.

Last week's mystery baby was Maureen Klein.

BLEACHER BUMS were honored by having the spirit committee's picture in the St. Louis Globe - Democrat last Friday. The article commented that Sikeston high school had one of the most enthusiastic and spirited cheering sections of any high school in the state. We certainly agree!

LPN Course Moves To Vocational Building; Mrs. Grant Is Nurse



MRS. SUE GRANT, NURSE, is interviewed by Hunter Moore for today's article on Nursing in SHS.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 8, a course in licensed practical nursing will be taught in what was last year's cosmetology department which is located in G building.

The course was previously instructed in the administration building; however, overcrowding forced the classes to seek ample space.

The course is an adult class and lasts for one year, in which time is devoted to both classroom and in-service training. For the first 16 weeks the class will be devoted almost entirely to theoretical study; however, as the year progresses, more and more time is given to the actual work in the hospital itself.

The requirements for the course are that the person must have at least a 10th grade education and have scored well on a test given prior to enrollment. Because of the hours involved, the course is not available to high school students.

Upon completion of the course, the graduates take a test to determine whether or not they will be licensed by the state.

Mrs. Grant's office is situated in G building and is often crowded with students waiting to be checked.

Mrs. Grant was born and schooled in Morley. After finishing high school, she attended one year of college at Southeast Missouri State before her marriage.

While on the topic of nursing, it seems that whenever the word "nurse" or "nursing" is heard in school, one immediately thinks of Mrs. Sue Grant, Sikeston high school nurse.

She has five children and they are Jasper, 21, who is currently in the Air Force, Bill, 19, who is joining the army, Bob, 13, who attends seventh grade in Sikeston, Randy, 12, sixth grade, and Sue Ellen, 11, is enrolled in the fifth grade. Mrs. Grant presently resides with her family at 510 North Kingshighway.

When asked if she enjoyed her work, Mrs. Grant replied that she had always wanted to go into nursing and likes her work here in Sikeston high school very much.

She also mentioned that she wanted to become a registered nurse sometime in the near future because it would enable her to serve her patients better.



SHS STUDENTS crowd Mrs. Grant's office during the school day waiting to be diagnosed for ills ranging from toothaches to cuts and bruises.

Spotlight Is On Senior D. Patterson



This week student spotlight falls on Debbie Patterson. Debbie is a senior this year in Sikeston. Although she has just moved to Sikeston recently, she is still familiar with the town because she once lived here.

Debbie moved from Sikeston in the fifth grade. She returned last August from Louisiana. She resides on 902 Alexander Street.

The school that Debbie last attended had a pep club similar to Red Peppers. Debbie said that both clubs were run in the same order. The only difference is that Alexandria high school didn't require initiation as the Red Peppers. The name of their pep club is the Troyans.

When Debbie was asked if the students are any different from the students in Alexandria she said, "They are friendlier."

This year Debbie is enrolled in physical education, English IV, personal analysis, art I, world history, and bookkeeping. Debbie's favorite class is personal analysis.

After graduation Debbie plans to join VISTA.

Up-And-Coming

November Happenings

Nov. 4 -- Freshman football game, Perryville, here 7 o'clock.

Nov. 4-5 -- State Teachers Convention, St. Louis

Classes dismissed in Sikeston public schools

Nov. 5 -- Football game, Poplar Bluff, there -- 7:30

Nov. 12 -- Football game, Maplewood here, 7:30

Nov. 20 -- Red Pepper dance

Nov. 25-26 -- Thanksgiving holidays

Classes dismissed in Sikeston public schools

Among things that don't come to pass are thousands of lazy students.

Daylight Time Ends Tomorrow

Daylight Savings Time will end tomorrow at midnight. Clocks should be set back one hour, and faculty and students will gain the hour of sleep that they lost last spring.

The purpose of Daylight Savings Time is to allow people the advantage of having more daylight hours during the summer months.

Remember, classes will begin Monday morning at 7:30 central standard time.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you keep a song in your heart, no one is going to find out you're tone deaf.

Soft footsteps in the night mean that one of the kids is at the cookie jar again.



Most of us wear false faces the year-round—not just at Halloween.

The guy who spends a day drinking 24 bottles of suds and then goes for a drive may well find he bought a case of bier.

Rate Your Date --As A Driver

by Betty Skelton
Chevrolet Test Driver

What kind of boy is an ideal date? Most girls have about the same set of lofty specifications (with minor variations) concerning a boy's appearance, personality and talents. As a practical matter, they are willing to make a few compromises, but they do inspire most boys to super - human efforts to be supermen.

Unfortunately, this "power of a woman" has not yet been fully brought to bear on one important qualification of a good date. That qualification is his ability and willingness to drive properly.

Too many girls fail to object to reckless driving, either because they don't want to be considered spoil - sports, or because they themselves think that this kind of driving is good sport.

A courageous and realistic approach to this matter by most girls would probably accomplish more than the efforts of all the parents, teachers and traffic officers in the country have done.

Every girl who joins in this effort would be doing herself a big favor by sharply reducing the chance of her being crippled or disfigured in needless traffic accident.

All that is needed is for girls to make it clear to their dates that bad driving doesn't impress them as a social asset, nor does it add to their enjoyment of any occasion. If girls put bad driving in the same class with unkempt appearance, bad manners, clumsy dancing or cheating at games, most boys will quickly get the idea.

Here is a short check list to rate your date as a driver --

1. Does he keep his car in safe condition -- or does he think it's more important to buy a flashy ornament than replace a broken tail light?
2. Is he really a skilled and confident driver -- or is he half - trained, apt to panic in an emergency?
3. Does he keep his eyes on the road and his hands on the wheel -- or does he let the car drive itself part of the time?
4. Does he drive at a sensible speed -- or does he seem to think that the higher the speed, the higher his social standing?
5. Does he obey the rules of the road – or has he an unorthodox (and dangerous) code of his own?
6. Does he avoid mixing drinking and driving -- or does he think that alcohol makes him an even better man at the wheel?
7. Is he courteous and self - controlled -- or is he constantly crowding his luck?
8. Does he have a margin for safety -- or does he drive with a chip on his shoulder?
9. Does he treat a car as a convenient and pleasant means of going places -- or does he regard it as a toy for playing thrill games?
10. Do you feel relaxed and secure when you ride with him -- or are you nervous, as if you were riding a skittish horse on an icy freeway?

If any of the boys you date fail to rate well on this test, try a little persuasion. If that fails, let them try elsewhere for a date.

P. S. to the boys -- If this could happen to you, why not beat the girls (and your rivals) to the punch with a quick course in self - improvement?

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, 8

October 30, 1971

Man can live without food for as long as five weeks but only four or five days without water, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Walter Hagen, in 1922, was the first U.S. golfer to win the British Open Tournament.

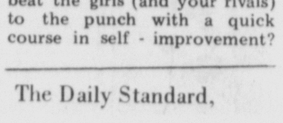
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many an Old Fashion girl will settle for beer if that's all that's handy.

If the road to that awful place is paved with good intentions, we're the prime contractor on the job.

The man who runs a tight ship is either a good skipper



or else has an awful drunken crew.

Q—What is the length of the Trans-Canada Highway?

A—The highway extends 4,860 miles from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C.

Q—How often does "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park erupt?

A—On the average, the famous geyser erupts for about four minutes once every 65 minutes.

Vocational Department Learn Basic Skills

This class performs approximately 360 jobs for thee school.

Among the things graphic arts II students learn are copy preparation, dark room procedures, stripping and plate - making, presswork, and bindery.

At the beginning of the school year safety is again stressed and a study course in advanced work in offset printing is taken. For the remainder of the year the student is assigned different projects which he is required to do, among them the work done for the school.

Complicated forms, brochures, booklets, and other commercial printing will be the work of the advanced student. The more complicated work will be in the cold type composition and paste -up areas. Camera work will be halftones, reverses, posterization, and complicated line shots. The stripping and plate making area will consist of the more complicated register work. Presswork will consist of color and black and white production jobs.

Prediction of success or failure cannot be made about a student before he takes this course. However, the student who does average or above average work in school will tend to be successful in graphic arts. These background experiences should help the student to decide if he is capable of the work required in graphic arts. The student should:

1. Be at least average in English, spelling, punctuation, and reading ability.
2. Have a degree of mechanical ability.
3. Be at least average in mathematics.
4. Be able to grasp the basic fundamentals of chemistry and physics.
5. Be able to perform basic typing.
6. Have manipulative ability.
7. Have a comprehension of size and design.
8. Have a sensitive eye to color.
9. Be able to get along well with people and be of a patient nature.

Students wishing to enroll in graphic arts must be a junior and at least 16 years of age.

Both men and women are employed in the printing field. The degree of skill determines how much is earned by a person. Cities tend to be printing centers, but every community of any size has a printing plant. A skilled person can just about pick the part of the country in which he or she wants to live, but the larger cities usually pay more.

It may be to the advantage of the graduate who does not have industrial experience to seek employment which will develop skill and then seek positions at the management level.

Financial rewards in the field of printing depend on the skills and abilities of the person. The beginner usually starts at a minimum of $1.50 per hour, and a skilled supervisor of long standing can earn $10,000 or more per year.

Training in the Graphic Arts Department enables the graduate to fill specific positions, such as offset pressman, offset cameraman, offset stripper, cold type compositor, bindery worker, handset compositor, letterpress lockup, and letterpress pressman.

In the field of business management, there are many good jobs available which are very rewarding. Printing quality controllers, plant managers, personnel managers, printing products salesmen, and printing machinery and supplies salesmen are in demand. A background in all printing operations, which can only be had by experience or additional education, is necessary for these jobs.

Graphic arts will give a valuable background to those interested in the field of commercial art. It will help them in understanding the techniques of printing with which they must work in production advertising and display materials. Considering the amount of education required to be a competent commercial artist, it is a good idea to acquire printing knowledge and skills in the high school years.

Several nearby colleges offer printing courses. From these the student may earn a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in printing. These colleges are Southeast Missouri State college, Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky, and Kansas State College in Pittsburgh, Kansas. An excellent institution with a good reputation in printing management is the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York.

The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it!



Graphic Arts I Students Practice Printing Procedures

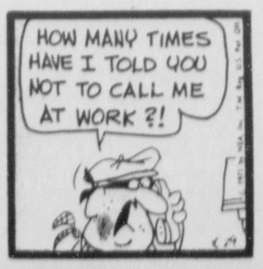


FIRST YEAR STUDENTS Evelyn Bohnert (left) and Harold Evans (right) are placing their type forms in a galley.



KENNETH BRYANT (left) and Linda Hyde (right) are busy working on the platen press.









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PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Mac M. Thompson and Wanda D. Thompson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of April, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 169, Page 169, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

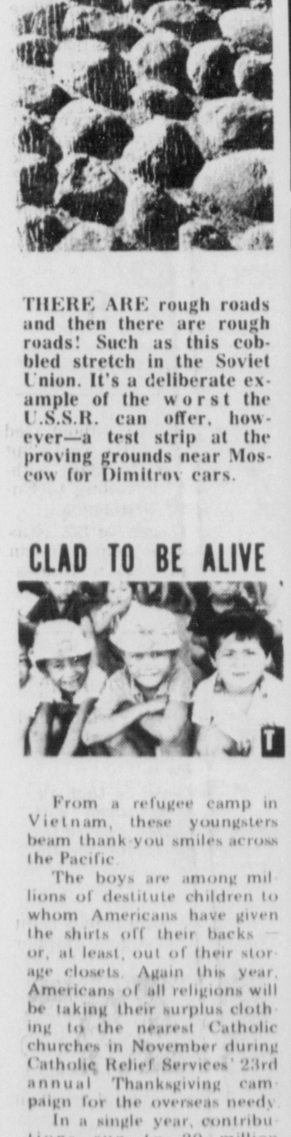
All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Three (3) in Annex Subdivision in Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 8, Page 10; in the Recorder's Office in said County, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on November 23, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
209-215-221-227



THERE ARE rough roads and then there are rough roads! Such as this cobbled stretch in the Soviet Union. It's a deliberate example of the worst the U.S.S.R. can offer, however—a test strip at the proving grounds near Moscow for Dimitrov cars.

CLAD TO BE ALIVE

From a refugee camp in Vietnam, these youngsters beam thank-you smiles across the Pacific.

The boys are among millions of destitute children to whom Americans have given the shirts off their backs — or, at least, out of their storage closets. Again this year, Americans of all religions will be taking their surplus clothing to the nearest Catholic churches in November during Catholic Relief Services' 23rd annual Thanksgiving campaign for the overseas needy.

In a single year, contributions run to 20 million pounds of clothing, shoes and blankets — but there's never enough. For not only does Catholic Relief Services pour humanitarian assistance into war-torn Southeast Asia but to victims of natural and man-made disasters in 70 other impoverished countries.

In all, more than 40 million of the earth's destitute are on the receiving end of the charity that begins in your home.

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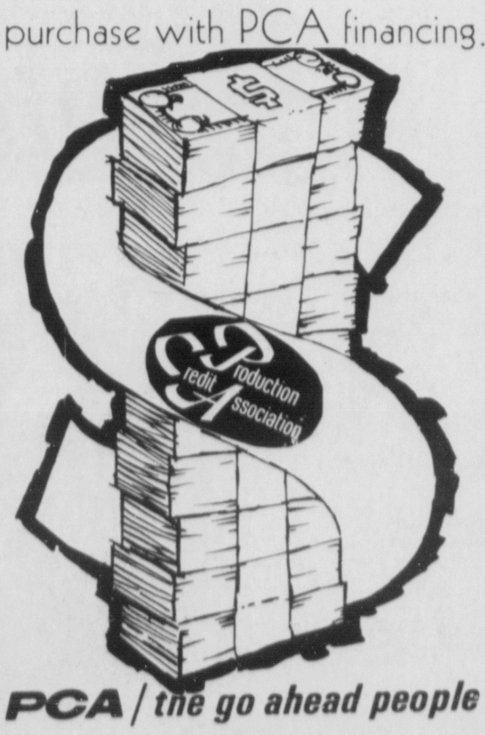
AUTHER or RUTH ANN ZIEGENHORN

471-1817

MINER FRUIT MARKET

Several varieties of apples - Red Rome, Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Red Delicious, Extra Fancy Jonathans, Hundreds of bushels to choose from $3.50 per bushel $1.75 per ½ bushel. Fresh Turnips lb. 10¢, Red Potatoes 20 lb. 69¢, Vine Ripe Tomatoes 4 lb. $1.00, Cello Bag Radishes 10¢, Endive Lettuce bunch 29¢. Green Onions bunch 10¢, Bread 5 loaves $1.00

If you are a farmer, grower or rancher, you can save money on your next new car or farm truck or farm equipment purchase with PCA financing.



PCA / the go ahead people

TALK TO

Gordon Hill or Ken Walters

your local PCA planner

Sikeston Production Credit Association

240 N. Kings Highway · Sikeston, Mo.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Garage to store auto this winter. 471-2509.

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Office Space
208 S.
Kingshighway
471-1487

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0837

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 18' Chris Craft, 95 Horse Power in Board with trailer. Call Marvin Arsta 471-1256 471-3994

Beagle Rabbit Hounds for sale. Call 471-8073

For Sale — Arthur wheat - average 65 bu. per acre. $1.80 per Bushel Blue Boy Wheat $1.80 per bushel. E. J. Schuchart, Jr. 471-8677 after 4:00 p.m.

FIRESTONE
ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Prapane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

Fireplace wood for Sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

For Sale — 1 apache Camper, with Canopy sleeps 6. Call 471-1471.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — 65,000 BTU Gas Heater. Call 471-6745

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

For Sale: Used Electric Stove. Good Condition. $20. Call between 9-5 at Jeans's Studio 471-3800.

Reduce Safe & Fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills" Osco Drug.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Will do ironings in my home. 472-0426

Want to babysit in my home Days — Experienced 471-2046

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Nurse or Assistant for doctors office Call 471-4510 between 8:30 and 5:30

Experienced dress shop Sales lady - apply in person 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Jean Allens Dress Shop. Kingsway Plaza Mall.

WANTED

Person or wrecking firm to raze a two story brick building located in Oran, Missouri. Contact the office of the superintendent of schools, Oran Missouri. Telephone — 262-3345.

Wholesale Tobacco and confection salesman wanted for Sikeston area. Must be hard worker, no overnight trips, expenses paid, quarantee plus commission, send resume Box 329 Paducah, Kentucky.

FORNEY ARC WELDERS
Needs individuals or businesses in Missouri who are ambitious and want a business or add to their business a full line of guaranteed top quality welders, welding supplies, battery chargers and standby generators, to sell and service. 39 years of manufacturing knowhow. Products needed by every farm, shop, garage, school, etc. Full field training by local manager. If mechanically inclined, like working with people, desire business with middle to high income potential, and have a good credit rating, you can get into a $20,000 business for as little as $1,000. Write or call collect Mr. Ted Anderson, P. O. Box 563, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 Phone 303-482-7271.

STRAW OPERATORS

experienced on mens or ladies hats.

Call collect to 1-231-7565 between 9 & 5 or

write Sylvia Inc. 1110 Washington Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

HEINZ — HORMEL Fine Food Products — CAMPBELL'S — Chef BOY-ar-dee

IMMEDIATELY UNIVERSAL MARKETING

will appoint a manufacturer's representative to service

AUTOMATED HOT FOOD DISPENSERS
NO SELLING/WE ESTABLISH ACCOUNTS

Representative will service selective high traffic locations where Nationally Advertised soups & hot foods are offered to the public.

EXCEPTIONAL HIGH EARNINGS POTENTIAL
ON A PART TIME BASIS
RELIABLE INDIVIDUAL WANTED
WITH A DESIRE TO EXPAND

A maximum 8 hours weekly devoted to service accounts. Minimum cash investment of $3,298.00 to secure initial inventory and supplies. Limited number of Manufacturer's Reps. available in this area. If you can meet these requirements Send Name, Address and Telephone Number

IMMEDIATELY
UNIVERSAL MARKETING
CORPORATION
P.O. Box 5221
St. Louis, Missouri

"YIELD-PROVEN" Superiority

Plant PIONEER "New Generation" Hybrids

3369 A - SX	3308 - 3 - way
3368 - SX	3329 - 3 - way
3334 - SX	3191 - 3 - way
3179 - SX	511A - 4 - way

See or call your nearest PIONEER salesman

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone No. 471-5600
Dexter, Mo. Phone No. 624-3636
Oran, Mo. Phone No. 262-3513

PIONEER. BRAND SEED CORN

Babysitter in my home, one child Mon - Wed. 8-5 472-0666

Part-Time Work Earn Up To $5,000 Plus PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED

We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.

NO MONEY REQUIRED

Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to:
Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

21—Business Opportunities

INCOME & GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
In Agricultural Sales

We are looking for a high caliber mature salesman who has a desire to earn more money and be associated with a growth oriented company.

A successful producing salesman will have a solid future and the individual freedom to make the best use of his abilities.

We represent one of America's top agricultural companies with an established and increasing future in Missouri's growing agricultural economy.

If you consider yourself as a "self-starter" and desire to learn more, send your resume or letter in confidence to Box 100A c/o Sikeston Standard.

24. Special Services

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBEL REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

M & S. Commercial furniture & Carpet cleaning. 471-0211 - 471-6255.

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung
Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

COMPLETE CAR CLEANING SERVICE
Polish, wax, interior, exterior, motor, trunk, etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
471-7490 or 472-0396

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath carpet. Cabinate tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

25—Poultry & Livestock

Pinto Gelding, Young, Gentle, Reasonable. 748-2581.

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

AKC Wirehair terrior puppies. $35.00. 243-5451 Jackson, Mo.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.
Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Pickup - V-8. Automatic Air Cond. Like new Phone 262-3116 after 6 p.m.

1961 Chev Impala 283 engine automatic. 471-0480

1966 Ford XL with 390 Engine, auto trans. power brakes, radio - etc. Phone 471-2013 after 5 p.m.

1968 Ford XL sacrifice $1495. Would sell on any car lot for $2000. Must see to appreciate. Call 471-8731 after 5. Can be seen at 303 Daniel.

1967 Corvair automatic 2 dr. $225.00.
65 Olds. Power and air, $450.00
471-0132

1964 Chev. SS Impala. 53,000 actual miles. Vinal Interior, Bucket Seats. floor shift. $700. Call to see 471-1656

For Sale: 1961 Volkswagon Van, 1963 Mercury Comet, 1964 Saab, 1965 Olds Delta 88.
471-9996
Uncle Jim's Mobile

1969 Pontiac 4 door Catalina good motor and tires complete tune up job and new shocks. Call 471-1350 or 471-8517 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1965 Impala 4 door, clean, power brakes sterring & air. See at 804 Caimbridge or Call 471-9672

1964 Ford Custom 500 4 dr. sedan 390 CID 325 HP, Engine, Power Steering, factory Air, FM-AM Radio, Equalock Differential Trailer Hitch, Leveling Air Shocks. 1 owner. $495. Call 471-3347 after 5. 471-0704

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

IT'S A BIG INVESTMENT

For the most VALUE for your dollar — For the best location for the kids — for the convenience of your wife, a home in COLLINS NORTH ACRES is the answer. 1725 sq. feet of living area, 1725 sq. feet of basement, 650 sq. feet of carport & porches, All this on a choice lot for $30,500, with good financing available.

For Sale
Choice Residential building lot

Well located lot for office on appointments.

Good Investment property with good return

Collin Const. Co.
101 Kennedy Drive

Phone 471-2045
471-1853
471-2788

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Farm for Sale. 120 Acres, located on good gravel road. 3 miles N.E. of Bloomfield phone 568-2981.

325 acres 1 mile east of Benton, off cloverleaf on Interstate 55 - 2¼ miles of road frontage far subdividing - Priced low at $300.00 per acre.

"Neat as a pin" 6 room modern house with 10 acres of level land - Looking for country living with a little land? This is it!!

2 acres edge of Morley with modern house. Good fences, out buildings - see to appreciate.

Have other houses & lots in Morley - Call for appointments.

HAGAR & HOLLAND

545-3607

2 B.R. Brick House, Fireplace Carport, Concrete Driveway. If you will buy 4 rooms of good furniture you can take over the payments on this house. Write Box 862 Sikeston.

House in Gray Ridge 5 rooms, bath, built-in oven and cook top $2500.00. 471-3810

For Sale — 4 room house and bath. Call after 5 p.m. 667-5151.

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.

NOVEMBER SALES

TUES. NOV. 2nd
ATTENTION IMPLEMENT DEALERS AND FARMERS:
THE FALL AND WINTER RUSH IS ON:

There is a great demand for all makes, models, and sizes of Tractors and all kinds of Implements. The Market looks good for this fall, winter and spring.

Arrange your business in order that you might attend all of our sales the first and third Tuesday of each month as a buyer, or seller. We now have one of the largest sales of its kind in the world and no doubt it will be much larger than ever before in the near future.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541

Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS—
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

AUCTION SALE

EVERY SUNDAY

AT

TANNER, MO.

STARTING AT 1 PM

JACK TISHER

AUCTIONEER

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1971

9:00 O'CLOCK — RAIN OR SHINE
HY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO.
TRACTORS — COMBINES — IMPLEMENTS

We will need and expect to have 150-200 Tractors of all kinds, Several IHC 1256's, IHC 1206's, IHC 560's John Deere 5010's 4520, 5020, 4020, 4010, Case 930's, 1030's 830's, ALLIS, OLIVER, FORD, MF, AND Others. Backhoe's, Loaders, Fork. Lift, Trenchers. Light Dozers.

We Especially need Implements for Wednesday Nov. 3rd. This is an open sale!! Consign your surplus Farm Tractors - Implements to one of the nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions!!!

SALES HELD 1ST AND 3RD WED. EACH MONTH
TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE. DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

Sikeston, Mo.

We Welcome You as a Buyer, Seller, Visitor, Often Imitated — Never Duplicated
We Advertise Facts - Not Fiction

(A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

MALONE
471-4390
Mon. Thru Fri.
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
Sat. & Sun.
Open 1:30
Show 2:00
Continuous
HALLOWEEN HORROR
TRIPLE FEATURE
SUNDAY ONLY
"THE MONSTER That Challenged The World"
"THE RETURN OF DRACULA"
"THE VAMPIRE"
presented in
GRUESOME GREEN!!!!
GP
Re-released thru
United Artists

Illinois Opens I-57 Bridge Bids

CHARLESTON — A low bid of $10,783,729 was received Tuesday in Springfield, Ill., on construction of the substructure (concrete piers) of the proposed I-57 bridge across the Mississippi River northeast of Charleston.

Low bidder was the Johnson Construction Company of Minneapolis, Minn. Three other contractors also bid on the job.

W. H. Shaw, District 10 Highway Engineer, Sikeston, said he has not been formally notified of the bid results and does not know whether the bid is within the cost estimates of the Illinois and Missouri Highway Departments.

A source in Illinois, however, said the engineers' bridge cost estimate was $11,041,000, and the low bid looks as if it will be acceptable. The contract will not be awarded until the low bid is checked by the Highway Departments of both states and approved by the federal Bureau of Public Roads. The original estimate of the substructure cost was in the $7 million range, but this has been revised upward to the $11 million figure.

However, Shaw said, the new bid is substantially lower that the $13 million low bid received last December, at which time the highway authorities rejected all bids.

There was no immediate estimate on when construction would begin on the four - lane span.

Once the substructure contract is awarded, it will probably be at least a year before contracts will be let for the steelwork. Then another year will be required before the concrete deck and painting of the steelwork can begin. At about the same time as this latter contract is let, the Missouri Highway Department will let bids on the nine miles of I-57 from east of Charleston to the bridge.

Total cost of the bridge itself is estimated at over $20 million, Shaw said in a speech to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce last December.

Mail Box

EDITOR'S NOTE-- This paragraph was deleted from a letter to the editor that appeared in Wednesday's newspaper. The letter was written by Mrs. Clifford LaPlant.

From the "Facts vs. Fallacies" release by the U. S. Committee for UNICEF these statements are found, "UNICEF personnel are employed on the basis of their professional competence. Nationals of all member nations, Communist or non - Communist, are entitled to be employed if they meet the qualifications. But each U. S. citizen employed by the United Nations is subject to a security investigation by the U. S. government as a condition of employment." Also, "For the 1970-71 fiscal year, the UNICEF Executive Board allocated $141,000.00 for the improvement of science education in Cuba and $88,000.00 for integrated health services in Yugoslavia." (Both Communist nations)

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
Oct. 22, 1971

Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I have read several times that oranges bought in stores should not be used in recipes calling for the use of orange peel, because of the sprays used on them against pesticides or for coloring. But many recipes do call for orange peel. Is it safe or not to use commercial orange peel?

A. Any spray used on oranges must not leave a residue that the Food and Drug Administration finds hazardous to humans. Color sprays, however, are like food colors safe as used. Nevertheless, the FDA and the Department of Agriculture recommend that all foods that are bought as grown and shipped from the fields be thoroughly washed before use. This washing would remove any objectionable material picked up in transit as well as any possible excess spray.

Q. I recently purchased a package of cheese and found the price label was pasted over a previous label with a much lower price. As this took place during the price freeze, I feel the consumer is being taken advantage of. Am I right?

A. It depends on several things. Did the price go up BEFORE or AFTER Aug. 15, 1971? Sharp Cheddar cheese of the type described on the labels you sent me can be kept for a considerable time in a store without deteriorating, so it may have had its price changed several months ago.

Also, I note the labels have two different names – the supplier's and the store's. The second one may merely correct a mistake made by the supplier. But if you have checked these and still find a price rise since Aug. 15, report this to the store manager.

Q. We have recently purchased a dishwasher and we wish to use the "Sanicycle," which heats the water to 180 degrees. But we are confused as to what type of dishes are "diswasher - proof." Salesmen at different stores tell us all of our dishes are all right to use with the dishwasher, but on a new set of dishes we bought the label says not to use harsh detergents or water above 150 degrees. How do we tell what to do?

A. Comply with the manufacturer's directions for washing of the dishes he made. For others, if the glaze on them COVERS the decorations the dishes are generally quite safe for dishwasher cleaning. However, older or more delicate china may be affected by not only the extra-hot water but by the abrasive effect of the spray. Antique or valuable heirlooms are better handwashed.

Q. I have a question I hope you can answer for us. The various supermarkets sell different brands of frozen orange juice concentrate. There is nothing on the labels to indicate what differences there are to explain differences in prices. How is the consumer to know what he is getting for more or for less cost?

A. There are Federal standards which frozen orange juice concentrate must meet, so far as amount of actual orange juice is involved. The orange juice processors have set for their members other standards which assure minimum levels of flavor. But different combinations of orange varieties at the orchard, or a variety of degrees of maturity, or even different climates in different parts of the orange - growing areas, can produce differences in quality of flavor, etc. Price reflects these, as it also reflects the volume of production. In the last analysis it is a matter of individual consumer choice of flavor and texture that decides the choice of price.

Q. People are talking about how poisonous phosphates in detergents are but I have heard they are also used in foods. Also, what about magnesium -- isn't that poisonous, too? And I heard that is in foods, too.

A. Both phosphorus and magnesium are indispensable elements in the human body. They are not toxic as derived from foods in which they appear naturally. Your body must have them both for health, and usually if your meals contain enough protein and calcium you will get enough of both magnesium and phosphorus. Among the foods giving magnesium especially are nuts, whole - grain products, dry beans, dry peas, and dark - green vegetables.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Looking Back

Kem Celebrates

50 years ago
October 30, 1921

Charleston-- John Gunter transacted business in St. Louis Tuesday.

Chaffee-- Mrs. L. Rogers is on the sick list his week.

Oran -- Leo Tenkhoff had business in St. Louis last week.

Canalou--John Engram was in Sikeston Friday.

40 years ago
October 30, 1931

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yeakey of Tanner visited Morley friends Friday.

Miss Lillian Putnam has been having malaria and her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Morley-- Mrs. Fred Stephenson is still confined to her bed by illness.

Matthews-- Mrs. Albert Deane and children visited relatives at Hayti last week.

30 years ago
October 30, a941

Willie Alvin Pearcy, 62-year-old farmer of Matthews, died at his home there Monday from a complication of ailments. He had been ill only a few weeks and had left Sikeston General Hospital, where he had received medical treatment, Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Wilson left Sunday for Texarkana, Ark., where she was called by the death of her brother, Uke Farren.

Mrs. James B. Martin entertained at her home, 535 Moore avenue, Friday afternoon with a birthday party for her son, Jimmy, who that day celebrated his fifth birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dobbins of Longmont, Colo., who are spending two weeks here with their daughter, Miss Beatrice Dobbins, expected to leave for home this weekend.

Miss Ruth Hunter, youngest sister of S. L. Hunter of New Madrid, has been awarded a scholarship in the Julliard School of Music at New York City. She is a roommate in New York of Miss Mary Jane Sikes of Sikeston, also receiving music instruction there.

20 years ago
October 30, 1051

Joe Kem was honored on his 22 nd birthday Sunday with birthday dinner given by his wife.

With the Second-Infantry Division in Korea--Billy Conley, Route 3, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant while serving with the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

Sons were born to the following at the Delta Community Hospital last week: Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hardin, Mr. nd Mrs. Lloyd Dacus, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillis, Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hadder, Matthews; and Mr.nd Mrs. Billie Dean Bard of East Prairie.

Daughters were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Meza, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dobbins, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. George H. McVay, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Blue, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bynum, Lilbourn; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, Charter Oak.

Area Town News

Morley

MORLEY PENTECOST
Dale Wheelis, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening youth meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday night Bible study 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:30 a.m.
Training union Sunday evening 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday evening service 6 p.m.
Tuesday evening youth meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Geo. Huffstutter, Pastor
Sunday morning Bible study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday evening service 6:30 p.m.
Mid-week Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold, Mrs. June Levitt and children of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy.

The Missionary Society of the Church of God met Thursday evening at the church. The devotion was led by the spiritual life director, Mrs. Samuel McClellan. The program chairman, Margaret Mize, had charge of the program with Dimple Carter and Kathleen McClellan having a reading part. During the business meeting president Verna Gilliland presided. It was decided by the group to have a bake sale November 6 in front of the Morley Post Office.

David McClellan of Sikeston was a dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan, Sunday.

The Morley Rotary Club held its regular meeting Thursday Oct. 22 at the Morley Cafe with Dave O'Neal presiding. Jim Mac Emerson reported on the success of the club's project for the Morley Community Betterment Club's Fall Festival.

A motion was made by Joe Hood and seconded by S. A. Fowler that the Rotary Club donate $25 to the Morley Cub Scouts. This motion passed unanimously. Dave O'Neal announced that the district governor, Dr. W. Wouter Bosch, will be at the October 29 meeting and urged all members to attend.

Thurman To Be Wire Chief

CHARLESTON — Charles L. Thurman has been named as wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Charleston replacing Robert Els.

Els has accepted the position of facilities engineer with the company in the Moberly district.

Thurman and his wife, Doris, have three children.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. -- II Corinthians 5:17

PRAYER: Almighty God, who in all times and in all places hast sought to be at one with the world, use our lives that Thy will may be done on earth as it is in heaven. Amen.

What's The Law

Stuffed Deer-Former Animal?

THE CASE OF THE CECEITFUL DEER

Wilbur recognized only four seasons: pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard. Any other season, such as the hunting season, he just didn't pay attention to.

Consequently, when he went for a ride in the country and suddenly noticed a deer standing off in a field, he quickly brought his car to a screetching halt, grabbed his rifle from the back seat and took a shot at the steadfast animal.

Instead of bagging the deer, however, all Wilbur succeeded indoing was to get himself bagged. A game warden suddenly appeared from nowhere and hauled him into court on charges of "pursuing and taking deer out of season."

And, to add to Wilbur's embarrassment, it developed in court that the object of his aim wasn't even a live deer. Rather, it was a stuffed deer that the game warden had placed in the field to trap those persons who had an unhappy predilection to hunt illegally.

"If it was stuffed," argued Wilbur in court, "obviously, I can't be convicted. It means that I didn't shoot a deer. It means that I shot at what once was a deer."

"What he actually shot at," responded the game warden, "isn't important. It's the intent that counts. And, Wilbur's intent was a venison dinner that night.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Wilbur of "pursuing" deer out of season?

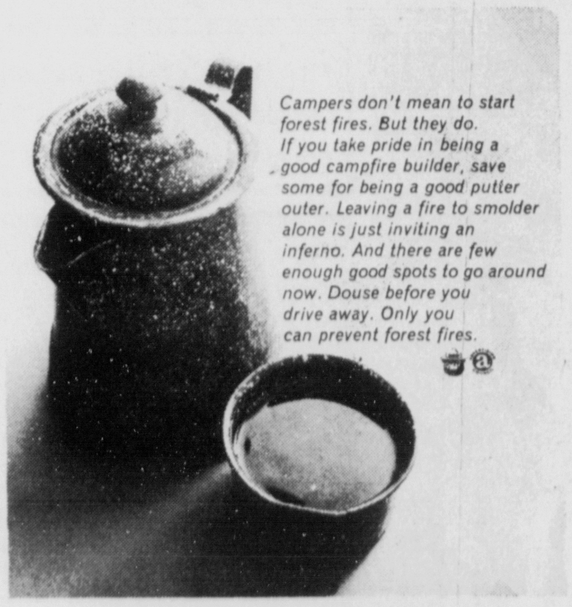
This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is impossible to "Pursue" a deer that is not alive. That a person cannot be convicted, noted the judge, of doing something which is legally impossible to do.

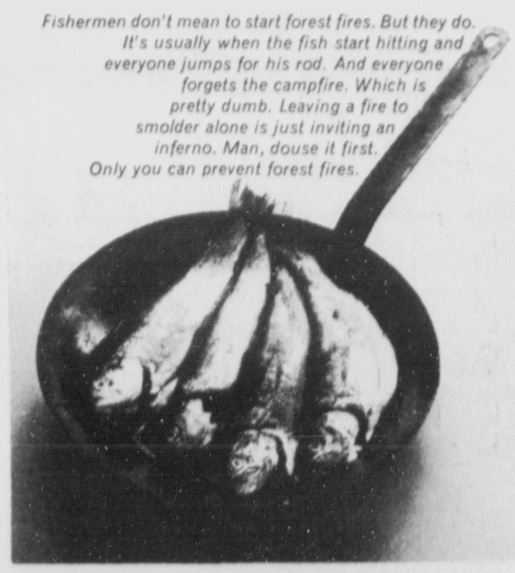
MALONE
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Monday thru Friday
Open 6:30-Show 7:00
SATURDAY, SUNDAY OPEN 1:30
SHOW 2:00 - CONTINUSIUS
ADULTS $1.00—CHILDREN .50
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The COMPUTER Wore TENNIS SHOES
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Walt Disney PRESENTS JULES VERNE'S
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NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. ADMITTED
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A FOUNTAIN FILMS Production
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THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN
EDWARD SMALL presents
"THE Christine JORGENSEN STORY"
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NO EXTRA CHARGE
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ON ANY SUNDAY
From Bruce Brown who made 'Endless Summer' A Cinema 5 Release Rated G
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ROGER & LARRY
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NATURAL GRAVY & WHIPPED POTATOES
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ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER
SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.


Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.


Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter outer. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.


Fishermen don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when the fish start hitting and everyone jumps for his rod. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.



All I can do is ask.
Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Confused by the wage-price freeze? Sir, if you aren't confused THESE days, you're not normal!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Accent's	31 Meaningful	61 A
2 Efforts	32 Aimed	62 Legal
3 Look	33 Great	63 Long-range
4 The	34 And	64 Speed
5 An	35 Aggressive	65 Provisions
6 More	36 You	66 Security
7 Envy	37 A	67 Poise
8 Into	38 Where	68 Now
9 Matter	39 Exposed	69 Rises
10 The	40 Relations	70 Concerned
11 Career	41 Initiative	71 Pace
12 Runs	42 Set	72 Will
13 Efforts	43 Compliment	73 Now
14 Take	44 At	74 Welcome
15 Associate	45 Someone	75 Up
16 On	46 Boost	76 Activity
17 Some	47 Maintain	77 Unusual
18 Important	48 Are	78 Hostility
19 Cooperative	49 Confidential	79 Closeby
20 You	50 And	80 The
21 Receive	51 From	81 Pay
22 Going's	52 Today	82 Be
23 Is	53 Which	83 Contacts
24 Rampant	54 Could	84 Admirer
25 Get	55 Affect	85 Your
26 Care	56 Aplomb	86 Off
27 Secrets	57 Expresses	87 Prepared
28 Are	58 Prestige	88 Tempo
29 Public	59 Proposals	89 Experiences
30 Take	60 Are	90 Better

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-8-9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-2-71 / 74-77-83-89

10/31: Good (7-5) Adverse Neutral

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Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1971. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy.

On this date:

In 1697, the Treaty of Ryswick between England and France ended King William's War in America.

In 1735, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, an armistice was granted to Turkey at the end of World War I.

In 1938, panic was caused by a radio broadcast by Orson Wells depicting an invasion from Mars.

In 1941, a German submarine sank the U. S. Navy destroyer Reuben James off Iceland althought the United States was not yet a belligerent in World War II.

In 1964, rare gems, including the Star of India sapphire, were stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union disregarded world protests to explode a giant nuclear bomb in the Soviet arctic and said the blast was even bigger than planned.

Five years ago: Violent demonstrations marred a visit to Malaysia by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago: U. S. and Soviet scientists were planning meetings in Moscow and Houston to work out standard docking systems for U.S. and Soviet space craft to make it possible to rescue each others' crews.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

POP a poncho over a pretty dress for fashion's favorite layered look! They're QUICKIES to cut out and sew up in cotton 'n' cozy wool.

Printed Pattern 4563: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1½ yards 35-inch; poncho ¾ yard 54-inch fabric.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

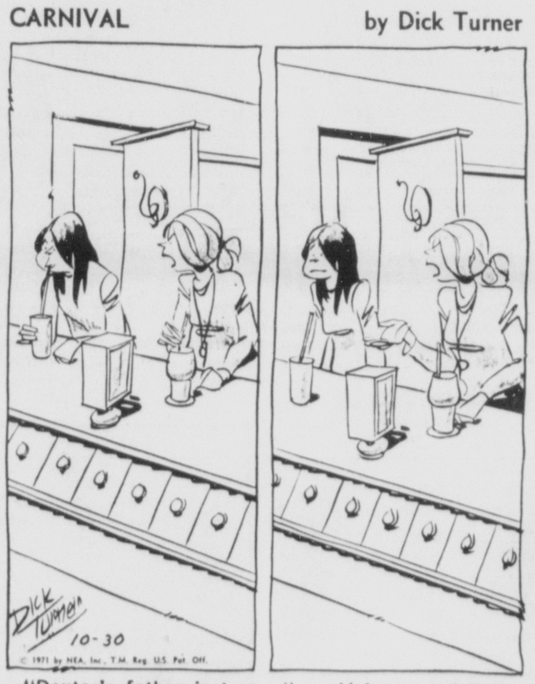


"How many days till tomorrow?"



"WE'RE BETTING TODAY. HE *HIT* IT THERE AND HE'LL *PLAY* FROM THERE!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Dexter's father is trying to come between us . . ."

". . . He's started helping him with his homework!"

Apparel

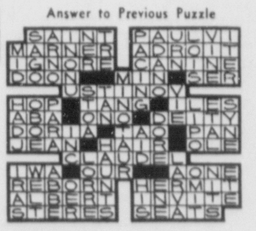
ACROSS

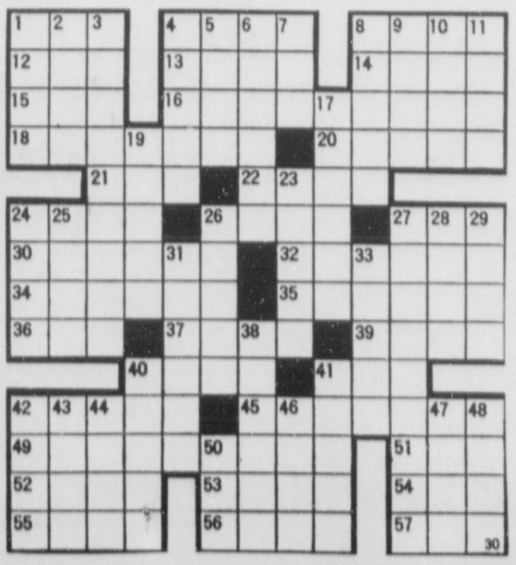
1 Certain apparel for a baby
4 Bath—
8 Shoe —
12 Frozen water
13 Arrow poison
14 Girl's name
15 Put on apparel
16 Shallots
18 Canvas shoe
20 Ant
21 Doctors (ab.)
22 Japanese outcasts
24 Remunerated
26 Dandy
27 Diamond-cutter's cup
30 Recess in a library
32 Actress-director Ida
34 Customer
35 More costly
36 Reply (ab.)
37 Rich fabric
39 Get up
40 Draft animal
41 Soviet plane
42 Invisible vapor
45 Lifting
49 Vying
51 Feathered scarf
52 Indigo
53 Measure
54 Land parcel
55 Head (Fr.)
56 Versifier
57 Piece out

DOWN

1 Offers
2 Portrait statue
3 Bridegrooms
4 Hazards
5 One time
6 Carrier
7 Lamprey
8 Decorates
9 Dressing —
10 Anglo-Saxon slave
11 Direction
17 Measure of distance
19 Eagerness
23 Diacritical mark
24 Patriarch of Alexandria
25 Boy's name
26 Punitive
27 Steerable
28 Individuals
29 Minute skin opening
31 Bulk
33 European city
38 Soft fabric
40 Hardwood tree
41 Strength
42 Begone!
43 Musical quality
44 Exude
46 Noun suffix
47 Corner
48 Fence opening
50 Point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

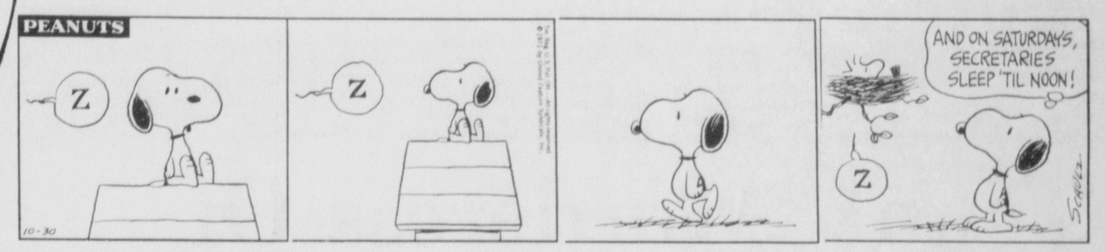




THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Oil-Seed Production Up, May Bring Future Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising production of competing oilseeds in foreign countries is becoming more apparent as a reason for the Agriculture Department not taking drastic action to boost U.S. soybean output next year.

The USDA says more soybeans are desirable and that hopefully farmers will produce 48 million acres next year, up about five million from 1971. Demand is still strong and the increase will not be too much to handle, officials say.

Department sources say 12 to 15 plans for adjusting 1972 feed grain acres were considered before clearance was given to the new program calling for a sharp cutback in corn and other feed next year.

Among the discards were proposals for substantially boosting 1972 soybean output, including limited additional plantings on feed set-aside acres and other devices.

All were rejected, however, and the soybean strategy left alone.

Soybeans have not been subject to acreage controls, and the basic price support of $2.25 per bushel, set early in the Nixon administration, will be the same next year.

Demand for soybeans, including oil and meal, has been so heavy in recent years that surplus stocks have been depleted and prices paid to farmers well above the price support loan rate.

Farmers will be allowed to substitute soybeans for wheat and feed and still keep respective crop credits under government programs. Some increase in 1972 plantings is expected as a result but USDA policy makers were wary about further liberalizations.

The current difficulties with U.S. farm exports as a result of dock tie-ups is one reason for not seeking a sharp soybean expansion, but so is evidence of more competing foreign oilseeds.

Stanley Mehr, a Foreign Agricultural Service analyst, says in a report that world production of edible vegetable oils has increased at the rate of 8 to 10 per cent a year over the past decade.

Mehr says production records show the 10-year growth of the crops include: rapeseed oil up 97 per cent from a decade ago; soybeans up 86 per cent; and sunflower seed up 82 per cent.

Also, Mehr says, the potential exists for further expansion. Canada, for example, has millions of acres available for rapeseed if wheat and barley markets prove weak.

Similar situations exist in West Africa for expanded peanut output and in a half dozen nations for sunflower seed expansion. Soybeans production, long dominated by U.S. farmers, is catching on in Brazil and other areas.

"Thus, if current trends continue," says Mehr, "the world may, in a few years, again be more concerned with surpluses of fats and oils than with shortages."

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	72	34	
Albu'que, clear	70	27	
Amarillo, cldy	44	36	
Anchorage, cldy	28	24	
Asheville, cldy	77	56	
Atlanta, rain	73	63	T
Birmingham, cldy	80	59	
Bismarck, snow	31	24	.09
Boise, cldy	42	31	
Boston, cldy	71	50	
Buffalop cldy	74	52	
Charleston, cldy	74	70	
Charlotte, cldy	76	63	
Chicago, cldy	74	61	
Cincinnati, clear	77	52	
Cleveland, clear	74	46	
Denver, cldy	25	13	.11
Des Moines, rain	52	48	1.04
Detroit, cldy	67	48	
Duluth, rain	35	32	
Fairbanks, snow	28	24	
Fort Worth, clear	83	67	
Green Bay, rain	59	44	.12
Helena, snow	28	13	T
Honolulu, rain	83	M	M
Houston, fog	84	68	
Ind'apolis, clear	78	54	
Jacks'ville, cldy	77	70	.55
Juneau, cldy	38	34	.02
Kansas City, clear	67	53	.41
Little Rock, clear	85	55	
Los Angeles, clear	60	44	
Louisville, clear	80	53	
Marquette, cldy	48	44	.02
Memphis, clear	85	58	
Miami, clear	79	70	.83
Milwaukee, rain	62	53	.07
Mpls-St.P., rain	42	41	.27
New Orleans, clear	82	63	
New York, clear	77	57	
Okla. City, cldy	74	53	.02
Omaha, rain	40	36	1.48
Philad'phia, cldy	77	56	
Phoenix, clear	57	34	
Pittsburgh, cldy	74	49	
Ptland, Me., cldy	72	44	
Ptland, Ore., rain	47	39	.04
Rapid City, cldy	20	17	.10
Richmond, cldy	72	65	.04
St. Louis, clear	80	62	
Salt Lake, clear	30	16	
San Diego, clear	61	44	
San Fran., cldy	61	39	
Seattle, rain	43	37	.03
Spokane, cldy	33	27	
Tampa, cldy	84	69	
Washington, cldy	77	60	
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, clear	35	19	
Montreal, cldy	64	42	
Toronto, cldy	62	42	
Winnipeg, cldy	M	M	.33

(M—Missing, T—Trace)



CHILDREN AT the Airport Kindergarten had a special surprise visit Friday from clown John Wilson of Cape Girardea. The children had a Halloween party.



TRICK OR TREAT bags for 75 children at Airport Head Start school were given by the Jaycees wives for a Friday luncheon that included 75 cupcakes. From left Mary Lou Walters, Jaycee Wives president; Hazel Williams, club treasurer; Wanda Rofkahr, Headstart teacher; Delta Morgan and Exalee Kieth, both teachers; Rosalie Shelly, club member, and Jane Platt, club historian.

Trunk Murderess Of 30's To Be Paroled

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The life sentence of 1930s trunk murderess Winnie Ruth Judd has been commuted to time served in prison.

A final decision on parole stemming from Gov. Jack Williams' commutation action Tuesday rests with the state Board of Pardons and Paroles. The board had decided by a 2-1 vote Feb. 23 that Mrs. Judd's sentence should be commuted.

The board member who voted against commutation, Walter S. Michael of Phoenix, said Tuesday night he now has changed his mind after talking with the governor several times.

Since Mrs. Judd has indicated she wants to rejoin a San Francisco family with whom she was living until her capture and return to Arizona in 1969, an agreement on parole board supervision between the two states would have to be reached, according to board Chairman Keith E. Edwards.

"It's a cinch we coudln't parole her one day and she would be out the next day," Edwards said. "It would depend upon how fast they (California authorities) operate. Routinely it takes a little while."

Mrs. Judd, 66, was convicted in 1932 of the shooting death of Agnes Anne LeRoi on Oct. 17, 1931.

Mrs. Judd was not tried for the murder of Hedvig Samuelson. His dismembered, nude body was found in one bloodsoaked trunk and Mrs. LeRoi's in another at a Los Angeles railroad station where they were shipped by Mrs. Judd.

On Feb. 24, 1932, Mrs. Judd was sentenced to death after a sensational trial.

Shortly before Mrs. Judd was to be hanged a sanity hearing indicated she was mentally incompetent and in April 1933 she was committed to the Arizona State Hospital in Phoenix.

Years later, Gov. Howard Pyle commuted her death sentence to life imprisonment, with no possibility of parole.

During her many years at the state mental hospital, Mrs. Judd escaped seven times. The latest disappearance was Oct. 8, 1962. She stayed hidden until June 1969 when she was discovered working as a domestic for a San Francisco family.

Mrs. Judd was returned to Arizona and placed in the Arizona State Prison after she was ruled sane at a second sanity hearing.

Correction

The "Giving and Growing Campaign" at Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church announced in yesterday's edition was incorrectly reported to the Daily Standard as beginning last night. Instead, the campaign will begin next Friday at 7 p.m. and continue through Sunday night.

Also, the Murphy Family singers will be at the Illinois Avenue church for a singspiration service Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The announcement in yesterday's paper omitted the day of service.

Emergencies

Thirteen were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Ray Jones, 20, Portageville, bruised and cut on face by falling chain; Ray Merriman, 62, cut left middle finger in drill belt; Louis White, 30, sprained right ankle at work; Randy Vinyard, nine, bruises and scratches on forehead playing ball; Edward Emerson II, two, Vanduser, cut nose in fall on toy; Cecil Carter, 22, sprained left ankle; James Ward, 17, injured left toes playing basketball; Kimberly Johnson, 17 months, cut nose in fall against stove; Joe Donner, 60, cut left index finger in fall by disk; Margie Young, 50, bitten on right hand by dog; Lloyd Holloway, 11, sprained right hand in fall; Zynda Hodge, two, Lilbourn, second degree burns when hot coffee spilled on chest, Betty McGill, 20, Puxico, bruises and scratches in car accident.

The zookeeper has just been asked to come up with a gnu idea.

One nice thing about being a senior citizen is that you don't have too much farther to go.

Deaths

MAUDE DAVIS

WASHINGTON -- MaudeDavis, 79, died Friday in a Washington hospital. She was born March 23, 1892, in Kentucky and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grisham. She married Orvel Davis on March 23, 1917. He died April 18, 1971. She was a member of the Unity Baptist church near Benton.

She is survived by one son, William Robert Davis of Benton; two daughters Mrs. Dorothy Wendt of Fenton and Mrs. Alma Crumpecker of Union; one sister, Mrs. Sally Yates of Henderson, Ky., four half sisters, Mrs. Edith Hall and Mrs. Connie Weaver, both of Corning, Ark., Mrs. Bertie Russell of Pocahontas, Ark., and Mrs. Bessie Weber of DeSoto; eight grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel at Benton with Rev. Dale Huff, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

BEULAH BELLE DUKE

CAMPBELL -- Beulah Belle Duke, 66, died Friday in the General Baptist Rest Home at Campbell. She was born March 1, 1905, in the New Madrid county.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Lula Stewart, Mrs. Birdie Beck, Mrs. Orena Dover, all of Sikeston and Mrs. Flossie Stevens of Madera, Calif.; four brothers, Emeriel Duke of Sikeston, Lee Duke of Harrisburg, Ill.; one step sister, Mrs. Dessie Ayers of Sikeston; one step brother, Ed Godwin of Alton, Ill;

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

MARY GOFORTH

DEXTER -- Mary Goforth, 78, of 215 W. St. Francis, died at her home Friday at 1:30 p.m. of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 16, 1892, in Terre Haute, Ind.

In 1916, she married Arch Edmondson who preceded her in death in 1928. In 1933, she married Robert D. Goforth.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Floy Lowe of Palistine, Tex.; and two brothers, Earl Slavens of St. Louis and Biil Salvins of Malden.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel in Dexter.

Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Sunday.

GEORGE DILLION

DUDLEY-- George Dillon, of route one, died Friday at Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

PEARL HUGHES

BLOOMFIELD - Pearl Hughes, of Bloomfield, died today at 3:55 a.m. at the Dexter Memorial hospital.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

COMMIE ARMSTRONG

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Mrs. Commie Armstrong, 80, who died Friday, were 2:30 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral chapel with the Rev. Billie Butler of Sikeston officiating.

Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

Mrs. Armstrong was born Jan. 6, 1891, in Allen county, Ky. She had lived in Mississippi county for 25 years. Her husband, Edward Lee Armstrong, died Sept. 12, 1960.

Survivors include one son, Leslie Armstrong of West Memphis, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Halstead of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Laferney of East Prairie, and Mrs. Maxine Floyd of Kansas City; 17 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

OSWALD JERNIGAN

ST LOUIS -- Oswald Eugene Jernigan, 54, formerly of East Prairie, died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in the Koch hospital in St. Louis following an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1917 in Chatham, Miss. and had lived in St. Louis county 13 years. On Sept. 19, 1936, he married Miss Dollie Sipp.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, William Gene Jernigan of Matthews and George Jernigan of East Prairie; five sisters, Mrs. Rolla Laughlin and Mrs. Eddie Sutherland, both of Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Fred Boots and Mrs. David Howard, both of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. Bobby Dean of Peverly; three brothers,Everett and T. J. Jernigan, both of St. Louis, and Vernon Jernigan of Marion, Ind.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Herbert Bruhn, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

World Deaths

SIDNEY L. DeLOVE

CHICAGO (AP) -- Sidney L. DeLove, 62, French born financier and recently resigned president of the Cook County Savings and Loan Association, apparently took his own life Friday.

EDDIE MCGUIRE

CHICAGO (AP) -- Eddie McGuire, 69, veteran sports public relations man who had worked for the old Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League and the Harlem Globetrotters and was baseball writer for the old Chicago American, died Friday after a lengthy illness.

GRAYLE HOWLETT

EVANSVILLE,IND. (AP) -- Grayle Howlett, 57, owner of the Evansville Triplets and former president of the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League, died Friday after a lenthy illness.

DUANE ALLMAN

MACON, GA. (AP) -- Duane Allman, guitarist and leader of the Allman Brothers rock music group, was killed Friday night in a motorcycle accident. He was 24.

ARNE W. K. TISELIUS

STOCKHOLM (AP) -- Prof. Arne W. K. Tiselius, a biochemist at Uppsala University who won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1948 for devising a technique for analization of protein mixtures, died Friday. He was 69.

Gives Old Myth Modern Overtones

GRENDEL. By John Gardner. Knopf. $5.95.

In case you have forgotten, Grendel was the primeval, man-eating monster — a descendant of Cain, doomed to wander the outer fringes of the world — who finally was mortally wounded by the legendary hero Beowulf, whose feats first were chronicled around the sixth century.

Gardner has turned the tables in this novel. Grendel, the anti-hero, tells his own side of the story here. The author makes him a sympathetic character, one who dimly realizes the limitations of his own dark world, and tries unsuccessfully to join the light-filled, communicative court of the king of the Danes.

Philosophically, Gardner makes the point, through a scene in which the monster meets an ancient dragon, that Grendel is a "brute existent" who drives and stimulates mankind — who makes men think and scheme and create poetry, science and religion. To Grendel, this revelation is a vision of his part in the scheme of things.

The author happens to be a scholar specializing in medieval literature, and has written a professional work on the Arthurian legend, also being published this fall. But that does not mean he is a dry-as-dust writer. His prose is lyrical and his imagery is imaginative. Occasionally he overdraws his poetic forays, but he fills his narrative with humor, compassion and vigor. His unusual book is more than a fresh approach to an old myth, for it has modern overtones.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Dog is man's best friend —principally because the pooch has too much sense to get up at three ack emma to let him out at night.

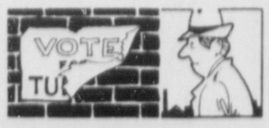
There's one thing to be said for old men chasing young girls: It helps keep their weight down.

At Halloween, sipping cider is much easier than



ducking for apples for those with store-boughts.

Some people marry with the vow, "until debt do us part."



sound of election posters flopping fortornly in the breeze.

Luckiest man in the city is the guy who lost-out in



the race for the harried school board.

A fellow who gives no quarter is the guy who won't enter the office pool.

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single problem is on the tour, he threw his head back and answered quickly, "Laundry! It's just overwhelming. We called Springfield four days in advance to be sure we could get all of our laundry done. Then we called them three days before and then the day before we arrived. Everything was alright until we got there, then we found that the facility couldn't handle it all. Wow, I was mad!"

What about feeding a crew of growing boys? Food allergies? Finicky eaters?

"None," he said, folding his hands in thanks, "non, so far."

Then he excused himself in order to look after his boys.

Couples who can't get along together will keep right on having that problem.

Giving up a little principle never draws any interest that's worth-while.

River Stages

	Floos	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	5.7	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	11.4	—.2
Cairo	40	17.4	Sta.
New Madrid	34	9.5	+.4
Caruthersville	32	10.1	+.7

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester was not available.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall .2 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and rise .2 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and rise .3 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .3 Sunday; fall .3 Monday and not change Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .1 Sunday; fall .1 Monday and fall .1 Tuesday.

Don't knock all four-letter words: "Love" is one of them.

At one time, the proudest kid at Halloween was the one who could run the fast-



est; now it's the sprat who can carry the heaviest bag of treats.

A pessimist is a graduate optimist.



In the earliest English dictionaries easy words were not included because it was felt that everyone knew them.

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